

## SV pinched by snow lack

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

**SUN VALLEY** — There is still very little snow in Sun Valley and businesses are hurting. Many of the hotels and lodges in the area report reservation cancellations, and sales in retail stores are down sharply from what they were at the same time last year.

The new Elkhorn Village Inn, which through an intensive promotion campaign was able to book about 50 per cent of its rooms for the season prior to its opening, reports that about half of the reservations for this week have been cancelled.

Sun Valley officials reported conflicting cancellation figures ranging from 5 per cent to 30 per cent for the Christmas to New Year's week.

"The continued lack of snow has resulted in the obvious — we're losing reservations," Elkhorn Director of Marketing and Sales Bea Jones said Monday. "It's definitely a problem and there are no two ways about it."

According to Jones, the new hotel had about

100 rooms booked with advanced reservations for this week and total number had dropped down to about 50 on Monday. The condominiums in Elkhorn, however, were "holding tight," Jones said. Out of 146, 139 were still booked on Monday.

Jones attributed this to the fact most of the condominium guests were repeat customers and wanted to spend the holiday in Sun Valley regardless of the snow conditions, while the hotel guests were new customers coming just to ski.

Sun Valley Director of Marketing Roger Beck said Tuesday, "We're projecting right now that our bookings for the Christmas week will be five per cent off."

"If snow doesn't arrive, it probably will increase," Beck added. "I think that we know business will be less but what we don't know is how much less. The reason for this is that Sun Valley and Winter Park, Colo., are the only places now providing reasonable skiing."

(Continued on p. 15)

## 'Worst season' for small ski resorts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Operators of smaller ski resorts in Magic Valley say they are experiencing their worst season on record and the economic pinch is hurting.

Without the daily crowds usually accommodated during Christmas vacation, ski schools and colleges, resort owners say they will lose at least a quarter of the year's revenue. From all appearances, there will be no skiing during the holidays except for the limited amount available on artificial snow.

Soil Conservation Service records in the snow survey office in Boise show during the past 15 years there has been no other December in which there was not some measurable snow and moisture.

The Jan. 1 measurements are made in the last week of December and this year they have been cancelled.

There is nothing to measure anywhere in southern Idaho, SCS officials say.

Deadline Ridge, located at the upper terminal of the Magic Mountain chair lift has nothing this

year. Normal over the 15-year period is 8.7 inches of water and the annual record of water measured was in 1963 with 25 inches and 12 inches of snow.

On the Magic Mountain course, about half way up the mountain, the average for the December measurements is 6.9 inches of water and the lowest report was 1.8 inches of water in 1960.

Howell Canyon, near the Pomerelle ski resort, at 8,000 feet elevation, averages 9.9 inches for this time of year and in 1960 had .9 of an inch of water with the lowest snow report being in 1960 with 4 inches. Next lowest was 1963 with 2.9 inches of water.

Soldier Mountain's records show 1959 with three inches of snow and 5 inch of water was a record low but no measurement was taken in 1960.

Couch Summit, above Soldier had 15 inches of snow in 1959 and 2.8 inches of water for the previous low. There have been no years in which reports were made that some water was not measured.

(Continued on p. 15)



### Slick spreading

HIGH WINDS and heavy seas give an appearance of boiling water around the Liberian tanker Argonaut, which broke up Tuesday on Hatteras shoals. Today a team of Coast Guardmen was to board the bulk to start trying to tow it into deep water and sink it. More than 8.5 million gallons of oil leaked a slick 90 miles long and 57 miles wide, regarded as the worst spill ever on the Atlantic Coast. It threatens the rich Georges Bank fishing grounds. (UPI)

## Double shift ends for classes in TF

**TWIN FALLS** — O'Leary Junior High students and parents can do a little special rejoicing this Christmas. The aggravating double shift for junior high and high school students ended today.

Tuesday was the last day O'Leary students had to leave for class at noon and return home after dark. When school resumes after New Year's, O'Leary students will be back in their old building, which now has a fire sprinkler system.

High schoolers can rejoice too. They won't have to get up before dawn or give up their building space or ration their regular school activities.

When classes for high school students resume Jan. 3, the schedules will return to normal. Except for O'Leary students, and kindergarten who go only a half day, classes will begin at 8:50 a.m. and end at 3:10 p.m.

Because of a seven-period schedule, O'Leary students will attend from 8:35 a.m. to 3:10 p.m.

They will, however, get an extra day of Christmas vacation. Because of the move back to the old building, O'Leary teachers will be in orientation Jan. 3, but O'Leary students won't go back until Jan. 4.

The double shifting of O'Leary students at the high school started at the beginning of the school

year last fall—it was an emergency measure taken by the school district to allow the installation of a fire sprinkler system in the old O'Leary building. The 1911 structure was closed as a fire hazard last June by city officials.

Installation of the sprinkler system will allow the use of the building for up to five years while a new junior high school is built. A \$4.9 million bond issue to build a new school was passed last October, and architects hope to begin working drawings for the new structure soon. The completion date has been estimated for 1979.

In addition to more than \$30,000 spent for the O'Leary sprinklers, school officials have estimated building and other extra costs for double shifting will run to about \$60,000.

"We'll pay for our sprinkler system in a year, not counting the educational things that we'll save," acting school Supt. Carl Snow said today.

Snow said he had received several calls from parents relieved the double shifting is over and the disruption to family schedules behind them.

"I just thank the good Lord that we didn't get anybody hurt at night," Snow said, referring to O'Leary students having to go home after dark.

"Just held my breath all the way through."

Snow said a cost analysis would be completed later to see exactly what the double shifting had cost the financially troubled school district.

He said most of the move back to O'Leary would be completed by district maintenance personnel and teachers, who were working at the building today.

Students would not be involved in the moving, Snow said, except to move their own books and belongings.

He said the new sprinkler system "solved our problem" with fire hazards.

"It still doesn't improve the old building or the educational atmosphere," he added. "It didn't help that at all. We still have a worn-out building to contend with. We will until the new one is built."

## today in brief

### Castleford mayor dies at 63

**CASTLEFORD** — Ernest F. Pinkston, 63, mayor of Castleford, died Tuesday following an extended illness.

He had served as mayor of Castleford since 1972, when he was appointed to fill a vacancy. He was elected to the position in 1973.

Mr. Pinkston was also active in the Masonic Lodge and had worked the past 17 years for the Bull Highway District.

(Obituary p. 3)

### Air mechanic quits, ends sleaze

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — A mentally disturbed airline mechanic turned his gun over to a friend and surrendered early today after 14½ hours of terror aboard a grounded United Airlines jet in a frustrated hijacking attempt.

During a nightlong siege at United's huge maintenance base at San Francisco International Airport, authorities refused the hijacker's demands for a crew, despite an appeal by Richard Funk, 36, one of the hostages who was knifed superficially several times, to "send somebody out... I'm bleeding all over the cockpit."

Palm J. Hinnant, 37, a UAL employee on sick leave for mental health, marched Funk and another hostage aboard the DC-8 jet at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday.

### Kidwell braces for court test

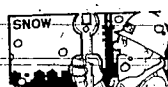
**BOISE (UPI)** — Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell says he is preparing for a possible court test of the procedure for replacing Lt. Gov. John V. Evans when he moves up to the governorship next year.

Kidwell said his own initial reading indicates Evans is correct in assuming he, as governor, will have the power to appoint his successor — subject to Senate confirmation. However, he said his staff must do in-depth research on the subject before issuing the formal opinion requested by Evans.

### FCC drops all fee collections

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Federal Communications Commission, responding to a federal court decision, today announced it is suspending collection of all fees, including the \$4 Citizens Band radio purchasers must pay to get their license.

Starting Jan. 1, all fees will be dropped and a study started on how to make refunds of collections the U.S. Court of Appeals for Washington said last week were illegal.



### May snow

Details, p. 21

## CSI trustees hold seats

By GEORGE WILEY

**TWIN FALLS** — Incumbent College of Southern Idaho trustees Bob Blastock and Bill Babcock were elected by comfortable margins by voters in Twin Falls and Jerome Counties.

Only about one out of every 30 eligible voters in the two counties cast ballots in the election — about the same number as two years ago but well below the record vote in 1972.

Babcock and Blastock handily beat their nearest competitors in a field of seven for the two available seats on the college's board.

Blastock, a Filer farmer and businessman, has been on the board since CSI's founding in 1965.

Babcock, a Twin Falls banker, had been appointed to the board to fill the seat of retiring Eldon Evans about 10 months ago.

Unofficial results for the seven candidates were:

Babcock, 65; Blastock, 74; Kip Elchorn, 55; Mark Kelley, 39; Jim LaGrone, 403; Jack Smith, 49; and Terrie Smith, 115.

Elchorn, a truck driver, received only 2.17 per cent of the total votes cast, while CSI student and telephone operator Terrie Smith fared slightly better with 4.54 per cent of the total.

Mrs. Smith made her strongest showing at the polling booth at the college, but even there received only 42 votes of a total 697 cast.

LaGrone, a Castleford dairyman, and Jack

Smith, a Twin Falls dentist, posed the strongest challenges to the incumbents by rolling up 15.9 and 19.35 per cent of the total vote respectively, but they couldn't offset Babcock's 27 per cent or Blastock's 29.4 per cent.

Jack Smith's 496 was 195 votes short of Babcock's total.

Mark Kelley, a Boy Scout executive who came to Twin Falls only two months ago, received the lowest vote total with a final tally of 39 or 1.54 per cent of the total.

After the vote had come in, Blastock thanked voters for their support and promised to "continue on with it, the process of building a college."

"This has always been kind of a dream of mine, to see a college in southern Idaho," Blastock added, "and it's very seldom in life that you get to see a dream realized."

Babcock said he "definitely" felt more secure as a board member after winning his first election. He said he wanted to "keep the college in a forward position" and advocated more course offerings with an even emphasis on academic and vocational programs.

CSI President James L. Taylor said the election returns will be officially canvassed the second or third week of January, probably before the board's regular meeting on the third Monday of the month. After the canvass the board will organize for next year, he said.

**Mr. T-N says**

The last of double shifting is Christmas present for a lot of Twin Falls families.

## More donors aiding family

**DALLAS (UPI)** — The television cameras and newspaper photos showed the sad couple and their children, poor but determined to provide a decent burial for the dead infant they found and dubbed "Snow White."

The news media watched as Walter and Dennis Baldree began pawning possessions to raise cash for the funeral. As their story gained national attention thousands of dollars in donations began pouring in.

Snow White's funeral in November was donated by a funeral home.

A few days later, Walter Baldree took off with a large chunk of the college, but even there received only 42 votes of a total 697 cast.

"My husband took \$1,100 that people had sent us and left us a few days after the funeral," Mrs. Baldree said Tuesday. "My two daughters and I haven't seen him since and don't want to."

The Baldrees were searching through a North Dallas apartment complex trash bin when they found the infant's body. Neither of the Baldrees were employed, and they had been looking for aluminum cans to sell for salvage.

Mrs. Baldree pawned her diamond wedding ring to help pay funeral expenses for the baby. She said her ring was still in lock, even though the funeral expenses were paid.

Donations came from around the world from persons who "heard the story." A foreign diplomat, who read the news account in Dublin, Ireland, sent \$100. Two spinster sisters from Louisville, Ky., who noticed the story in the local newspaper, sent a poem and \$5 — apologizing for not being able to send more.

Mrs. Baldree, 34, said she and her husband had been separated seven times in five years

and she filed for divorce in July. She said they were reunited this fall when her husband became ill.

Police public information officers, who have been referring citizens wishing to aid the family, said since the donations legally were gifts to the family, the allegation was a civil, not a criminal, matter.

Mrs. Baldree said the remaining donated money would go to making the holidays a little happier at home.

"I'm going to scrape together a decent Christmas for my daughters," she said.

### Crime rate up

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Violent crime during the first nine months of this year decreased 5 per cent nationwide over the same period of 1975, but overall crime rose by 2 per cent, according to FBI figures.

Based on its Uniform Crime Reports spanning the January-September period, the FBI said Tuesday the number of murders and robberies fell 10 per cent over year-ago rates, accounting for the drop in the number of violent crimes.

The two-year overall increase was the lowest since 1968. The increase during the same nine-month period in 1975 was 11 per cent. In 1974 it was 16 per cent.

The overall crime figure, according to the FBI, was spurred by a "substantial volume of reported larceny-theft offenses."

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7705 Section D  
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# Pregnancy sick leave granted

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News Staff Writer

**RUPERT** — A retiring Minidoka County school librarian Monday night received sick leave for pregnancy, although she has already left district employment.

The Minidoka County School Board appeared ready to approve sick leave for Joyce McDaniel, former librarian at Paul Elementary School.

After the motion had been made and seconded, Superintendent of Schools, Hatfield told the board he would handle the matter administratively in line with the consensus to avoid any precedent while the board is considering a new policy regarding pregnancy leave.

Mrs. McDaniel had notified the administration she is

resigning effective Jan. 1, but would leave her job on Dec. 3. She stated sick leave for pregnancy and vacation time to maintain her employment technically until Jan. 1.

The librarian's inclusion of pregnancy sick leave in her resignation had prompted Dr. Hatfield to ask the board to establish a policy regarding handling of pregnancy leaves and the use of sick leaves.

Fern Hunter, chairman of the school board, directed attorney Roger Ling to draft a policy regarding pregnancy leave as soon as possible. Ling said he would draft alternative policies for the board's consideration.

Comments during the meeting indicated there had been considerable discussion of pregnancy leave policy during an executive session

prior to the public one. The remarks indicated a majority of the board members voiced feelings against allowing pregnancy as a sick leave basis.

Hatfield urged that establishment of a policy is particularly important because of U.S. Supreme Court decision earlier this month that "pregnancy leave need not be considered for sick leave."

He told the board that he previously allowed a sick leave claim on pregnancy "to be in compliance with the Title IX (equal employment opportunity for women) regulations."

Hatfield said guidelines "defined pregnancy as a temporary disability and required you treat pregnancy as any other temporary

disability." The Supreme Court decision modified interpretations of that regulation.

Larry Caldwell, president of the Minidoka County Education Association, reminded the board the Supreme Court decision does not prohibit sick leave for pregnancy.

"We probably scare too easy on these guidelines," Mrs. Hunter remarked.

Trustee Barbara Balsap said that, under the present circumstances, Mrs. McDaniel should be allowed sick leave.

"Inasmuch as Joyce thought

this was in effect because she saw what was happening with others," Mrs. Hunter added, the librarian should receive sick benefits.

Mrs. McDaniel suggested the board consider allowing two weeks sick leave for pregnancy when establishing its policy.

Both Hatfield and Mrs. Hunter commented the situation "is open to abuse."

"A policy is definitely needed," Hatfield said. "I was acting basically because I thought it was best to be within the Title IX guidelines."

## Yule vacation begins at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — This week is semester exam week at the College of Southern Idaho. And after students finish their exams, they are free to leave for Christmas vacation, which begins Thursday evening.

At 7:30 this evening, the Management Association Dinner will be held at the College. Also, at 7:30, the Alcohol Safety Program will meet in the Student Conference Room at the college.

## Idaho water plan, policy set for adoption Dec. 29

**BOISE (UPI)** — "The long-awaited Idaho Water Plan program and policy statement are scheduled for adoption by the State Water Resource Board at a Dec. 29 meeting in Boise. It was announced today.

C. Stephen Allred, water resources planning administrator, said the plan is the result of many years of preparation and will become the basis for future management of Idaho water resources."

He said public hearings on the recommended plan were held throughout the state and the board will adopt those policies most favored in testimony received.

The board also will receive a status report on Swan Falls, Guffey — a joint venture with Idaho Power Company for hydroelectric generation — as well as the status of the Shoestring project, a storage site on the Snake River between Bliss and King Hill.

The Shoestring project being investigated would provide a 300-foot high dam and the possible benefits of 200-300 megawatts of power generation; water storage of from 850,000 to 1-million acre feet, and use of part of that storage to help maintain a minimum flow for recreation, quality, fisheries, and downstream generation of other Snake River dams.

"Geology of the site is being studied as well as the tradeoffs with the existing three small power facilities which would be inundated by Shoestring," Allred said.

Another board agenda item will be consideration of the acquisition of federal lands used by the department in Jerome County for research. The department previously constructed and operated a network of wastewater disposal and monitoring wells at the site to research the effects of wastewater injection on the groundwater quality.

Administrator Ken Dunn said the site is isolated from the existing three small power facilities, and irrigation surface runoff water is available there.

"The Department of Water Resources has the responsibility to protect the quality of groundwater and administer the disposal well permit system, and this site would be useful for continuing study in formulating the state rules and regulations for waste injection wells," he said.

## LA reporter Farr wins court battle

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Los Angeles Times reporter William Farr has won one of the longest running, best known press-vs.-judiciary conflicts.

After five years, 46 days in jail, multiple court actions including repeated trips to the state and U.S. Supreme courts, Farr was free today from the prospect of going to jail for refusing to identify confidential news sources in a Superior Court Judge Charles Older.

"That's a great Christmas present," Farr rejoiced when the case ended Tuesday.

Older has decided not to appeal a higher court ruling in Farr's favor, said Deputy County Counsel William Stewart.

"He wants to let it go to bed," Stewart said.

Police said they had not established yet exactly how many children boarded the bus and said a search continued for more possible victims in the river.

Eleven children died in the water-filled bus. Fifteen others were rescued but they died in Edward Herriot hospital a few hours later.

The children, aged 6 to 12, attended the Edouard Seguin Children's Institute. The bus was transporting them home after a festive class in which they made Christmas tree ornaments of paper.

Bus driver Jean Paul Maury stopped the bus to let off an estimated dozen children and then headed into the suburb of Port Edward Herriot, which was blanketed by a dense fog.

"It was completely lost," Maury told reporters later. "I turned in circles and circles."

On a dead end street, a barrier ending the road at the

The committee will review applications and establish criteria for the next lieutenant governor.

Democratic National Committeeman John S. Chapman, Boise, was named chairman of the committee.

Serving with Chapman are Dickie Rice, Democratic State Chairman, Sen. Robert Kinghorn, D-Dist. 34, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Tishler, Rep. Ronald V. Harlow, D-Dist. 6, Linda Paul, Latah County Democratic chairman; Carol Youngstrom, former director of Cooperative-Agricultural Extension Service; Robert Montgomery, Idaho Bank and Trust; and Claire Wertheimer, Mountain Home businesswoman and former Democratic vice-chairman.

**Minidoka Memorial**  
Admitted  
Linda Andrews, Burley; Ken Palmer, Raymond, Praegitzer and Tim Gilford, Rupert.  
Dismissed  
Nada Rickert, Burley; Wayne Johnson, Bountiful, Utah, and Charles West and Gilbert Chapa, Rupert.

**Cassia Memorial**  
Admitted  
Diane Woodcock, Mariene Ellis and Anna Maria

**Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M. Monday thru Thursday**  
**Vans**  
DEPT. STORE  
In the LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

## Chemicals explode

**TWIN FALLS** — A fire swept through a solvent firm in Gary, Ind., triggering explosions as flames spread to 55-gallon chemical storage tanks. Officials reported no injuries. The fire leveled the firm's main building where paints and thinners were made. (UPI)

## obituaries

### E. Louise Graybill

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. E. Louise Graybill, 53, Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Born March 20, 1917, at Wendell, she married Craig Graybill on April 10, 1941, at Wendell.

She attended school at Albion Normal School and taught school in Buhl and Boise.

Mrs. Graybill was a member of the Methodist Church, an active member of Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 23, Snake River Lady Lions, past president of the Sejourne Club and was an active helper in the Job's Daughters and Eastern Star Society.

### Ernest F. Pinkston

**CASTLEFORD** — Ernest F. Pinkston, 63, mayor of Castleford, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

Born Feb. 25, 1913, in Bruneau, he married Mary Savelberg in Yuma, Ariz., Feb. 9, 1943. He farmed near Castleford until 17 years ago when he became employed by the Buhl Highway District.

He served with the U.S. Army in World War II, from 1942 to 1945.

Mr. Pinkston was a member of the Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Castleford; three daughters, Mrs. Dee (Irene) Farnsworth, Grace; Mrs. Brigg (Jo) Vulgamore and Mrs. Melvin (Lynn) Crowley, both Castleford; one brother, Tom Pinkston, Kimberly; three sisters, Mrs. Ida Barnes, Buhl; Mrs. Gladys Base, Norwalk, Calif.; and Mrs. Marie Smith, Franklin, N.H., and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a grandson.

## services

**RUPERT** — Mass of the Resurrection for Raymond Solosabal, 60, Rupert, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas' Catholic Church. Military rites and burial will be in the Rupert cemetery under direction of Walk Hansen Mortuary.

**KIMBERLY** — The funeral for Phyllis M. Monroe, 45,

Survivors include her husband, "Twin Falls" — four daughters, Nancy, Peggy and Mrs. Terry (Carol) Johnson, all Twin Falls, and Mrs. Dee (Sharon) Burget, Rupert; two sisters, Mrs. Earl (Florence) Nielson, Wendell, and Mrs. James (Marion) Ordway, Petaluma, Calif.; two brothers, Jim Eaton, Wendell, and Dean Eaton — Vacaville, Calif.; and two grandsons.

Funeral services for Mrs. Graybill will be at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel, by Rev. Thompson. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Idaho Oregon Sight Conservation Association.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Castleford Baptist Church with Rev. Ernest Hasselblad officiating. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery with graveside services under the direction of the Masonic Lodge.

Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel Thursday until 8 p.m.

Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

## Reparation law eyed

**BOISE (UPI)** — Sen. Lyle Coombs and Rep. Jack Kennewick, both R-Boise, plan to offer legislation next year to compensate crime victims and those hurt or killed trying to prevent a crime.

They said at least 16 states already have some form of compensation for crime victims and that Idaho law should recognize the state has definite obligations to victims of crime.

**TWIN FALLS** — Persons granted divorces recently in Fifth District Court here are Kenneth L. Williams and Faye M. Williams and Colleen Love and Leon Lowe Jr.

**Buhl Police**  
**ARREST** — Raymond Dural Clark, 41, Buhl, was arrested in the Alibi Club, 115 Broadway, Buhl, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon after he allegedly walked into the bar with a shotgun and pointed it at another man, Buhl police said. No shots were fired and no one was injured. Clark was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

**KIMBERLY** — The funeral for Phyllis M. Monroe, 45,

## News of record

**Twin Falls City Police VANDALISM** — Serena Bates, Twin Falls, told police someone threw four bricks through windows at Winchell's Donut House, 561 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Saturday night. She estimated the loss at \$450.

**THEFT** — Stan Williams, Twin Falls, told police someone took a tape deck from a car parked at the Snake River Auction lot, 1979 Kimberly Road, Saturday. He estimated the loss at \$90 and damage to the vehicle at \$20.

**THEFT** — Debra Schwenson, Twin Falls, told police someone took four tires off a car parked at 759 Long Ave. Monday. She estimated the loss at \$180.

**VANDALISM** — Al Carney, Twin Falls, told police someone shot pellets through three windows at Ida-Cal Freightlines, Inc., 1788 Floral Ave., during the weekend. He estimated the loss at \$145.

**Twin Falls County Sheriff VANDALISM** — Richard Young, Twin Falls, told sheriff's deputies someone shot bullets through radiators on rock crushing equipment at a gravel-making area about 14 miles south of Hansen. He estimated damage to the equipment at \$100 and lost working time at about \$250.

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### Magie Valley Memorial

**Admitted Monday**  
Glenn Leonard, Cody Rumfeld, both Filer; Vernon Davis, Buhl; Teresa Lindsay, Hagerman; Gary Haskins, Hazelton; Mrs. Garland Gibbs, Kimberly; and Donald McClain, Castleford.

**Discharged Monday**  
Laraine Hinkle, Mrs. Carl Rupp, Mrs. Robert Ricketts, Mary Eschelman and Mrs. James Herd, all Twin Falls.

**Deaths**  
John Anderson, Rupert; Karl Arntsen, Wendell; Mrs. Danny Cutler and daughter, Jerome, Dale, Here; Peggy Patterson, Ogden, Utah; and Mrs. Dean Powell, Burley.

**Births**  
Mrs. Dan Black and daughter, Kevin Brown, Brian Burns, Albert-Jensen, Linda Kerry, Mrs. Stanley Knight, Mrs. Kim Merrill and daughter, Mrs. Melvin Parker and Grace Walker, all Twin Falls.

**Deaths**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Arriola, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ricketts, Twin Falls.

**THE LEATHER MAN**  
Admitted  
Diane Woodcock, Mariene Ellis and Anna Maria

## hospitals

**Zanarriga, all Burley:** Barbara Gabaldon, Rupert; Janet Bruce and Janet Brackenbury, both Albion; Curtis Howard, Oakley and Louise Cook, Minidoka.

**Dismissed**  
Richard Barlow, Merle Juliant, Myrtle Ostaszky, and Lauri Ann Whitlock, Burley.

**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wultrich and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Woodcock, all Burley; to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Matthews, Declo; and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Gabaldon, Rupert. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Booth, Albion.

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## Bus accident kills 13 retarded pupils

**LYON, France (UPI)** — A school bus carrying mentally retarded children home from a joyful pre-Christmas class lost its way in dense fog and crashed into the icy Rhone River Tuesday, killing 13 children and a teacher.

Police said nine persons — seven handicapped children, the bus driver and another teacher — were pulled from 16 feet of frigid water and survived. Only one child and the driver remained in the hospital today.

Police said they had not established yet exactly how many children boarded the bus and said a search continued for more possible victims in the river.

Eleven children died in the water-filled bus. Fifteen others were rescued but they died in Edward Herriot hospital a few hours later.

The children, aged 6 to 12, attended the Edouard Seguin Children's Institute. The bus was transporting them home after a festive class in which they made Christmas tree ornaments of paper.

Bus driver Jean Paul Maury stopped the bus to let off an estimated dozen children and then headed into the suburb of Port Edward Herriot, which was blanketed by a dense fog.

"It was completely lost," Maury told reporters later. "I turned in circles and circles."

On a dead end street, a barrier ending the road at the

Rhone River bank suddenly came into his view. He swerved to avoid the barrier and the Mercedes bus crashed hood down into 16 feet of icy water.

Three workers on a nearby construction site heard the cries of the trapped retarded children.

Three workers on a nearby construction site heard the cries of the trapped retarded children.

"I can help you protect your family from the unexpected!"

**PETE OLNEY**  
1444 Filer Ave. E.  
734-2002



See me for State Farm accidental death and dismemberment insurance.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

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**ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS NEW OFFICE AT...**

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ASTON

Process to reduce coal gas in works

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A University of Idaho researcher is working on an improved process which may soon be applied on a large scale to reduce emissions of sulfur-based pollutant from stack gases of coal-burning generating plants.

Dr. Melbourne Jackson, professor of chemical engineering, is developing a method for converting sulfur dioxide gas — a toxic gas which may affect people with respiratory problems when present in sufficient concentrations — to a solid and then collecting it.

"In about a year, we might have something to be applied to coal-burning processes," he said.

Jackson said the process is based on the reaction of sulfur dioxide with ammonia to produce various compounds in particulate form. He said then the solid may be collected by a fluidized bed — a device composed of granules such as fine sand.

"The fluidized bed has only recently been applied in the area of pollution-control," Jackson said. "Until now, collection of a gas has always involved liquid drops."

He described the fluidized bed process as "dry" in contrast to the widely used scrubbing process which uses liquid drops to collect gases. He said a dry process collects stack gases better at higher temperatures and thus is more widely applicable than scrubbing.

Jackson listed several other advantages of the new process over current methods of sulfur dioxide control, including:

- Less energy consumption.
- Easier capture of sulfur dioxide when in particulate form.
- Simpler disposal of the collected waste product. The ammonium sulfites and sulfates produced by the process potentially could be used as a low-value fertilizer or fertilizer supplement.

Conflict easing sought

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said today she will propose legislation to resolve constitutional and statutory conflicts in connection with the duties of her office in the next session of the state legislature.

Miss Moon said legislation is "needed to solve legal problems noted in the operation of the public school endowment funds":

- Allow investment in bank savings accounts.
- Clarify the authority for investing interest income or provide for immediate distribution of interest income, or provide for immediate distribution of interest income to the public schools.
- Prohibit the purchase of accrued interest on investments from endowment fund principal.
- Provide a general fund appropriation to pay investment board expenses rather than taking them out of interest income.

Snow 'marginal'

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Although several major roads in Yellowstone National Park have been opened to over-snow vehicles, park officials say conditions are only marginal.

"Many short stretches of bare pavement will be encountered and if warm temperatures occur or if additional snow is not forthcoming in the next few days, it may be necessary on short notice to close all or part of the park to over-snow vehicle travel," a release from park headquarters said.

Larger snow coaches operated by Yellowstone Park Company are operating only between Flagg Ranch near the south entrance to the park and Old Faithful, park officials said.

"Other routes leading to Old Faithful don't have sufficient snow cover to allow the large snow coaches to operate," the park headquarters said.

"The visitor center at Old Faithful is open, with food, lodging and fuel available to those who travel to the area, park officials said.

Mountain roads show snow spots

BOISE (UPI) — Only the mountain roads, where ice and snow were reported, showed the effects of winter in Idaho today.

By road, this was the report from the state departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

- U. S. 95 — Coldspring Hill to Plummer, icy spots.
- State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to New Meadows, icy spots.
- Interstate-90, U. S.—10 — Fourth of July Canyon to Wallace, icy spots; Lookout pass, snow floor.
- U. S. 12 — Lolo Pass, icy spots.
- State Highway 21 — Robie Creek to Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City to Lowman, broken snow floor.
- U. S. 33 — Galena Summit to Stanley, broken snow floor; Salmon to Lost Trail Pass, icy spots.
- U. S. 20 — Ashton Hill, broken snow floor; West Yellowstone, icy spots.

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'Cat house' expanding

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise City cat house isn't big enough for one of its occupants, so the city council has decided to do something about it at a cost of \$30,000.

The council has agreed to build a new cage at the city's tiger, which now weighs 200 pounds and has outgrown its present quarters.

Dr. Bill Ewing, president of the Idaho Zoological Society, feels it's degrading for a tiger to be in such a small cage.

"The tiger is in the cougar pen at the present time and it's rather small," he said, adding that the tiger was continuing to grow at a rapid pace and needed larger facility.

Bids are scheduled to be let soon for the 40-foot square facility to exhibit the tiger. The new quarters should be ready for the summer season.

Escape nets pen term

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Third District Judge Edward J. Lodge has sentenced Stanley C. Cole, 27, Meridian, to at least 120 days in prison for escaping from a sheriff's deputy while being taken to court.

Cole got away from a deputy Nov. 5 and escaped down a fire escape. He later turned himself in to a newspaper reporter and a sheriff's deputy. Besides this charge, Lodge sentenced Cole to a concurrent 120-day term for burglary.

The actual sentences run three years but if the court decides he is progressing well Cole can be released on probation after 120 days.

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## The other side of the figures

President Ford's economists gave American consumers a welcome Christmas present Tuesday with the announcement that the cost of living rose a tiny three-tenths of one per cent last month.

All consumers welcome the news. The November cost of living rise, the smallest increase in eight months, means the yearly inflation rate now will be under five per cent.

Declining food prices were responsible for holding down the cost of living. Americans now have paid less for food in 1978 than they did in 1975.

Lower food prices aren't encouraging to Magic Valley farmers, however, and the good news about the small cost of living increase is offset in Magic Valley by the realization that the largest industry in southern Idaho feels adverse economic impact from the lower food prices.

Magic Valley food producers this fall harvested record or near record crops of sugar beets, grain, beans, and potatoes.

Many cattlemen are still feeding last year's herd. Potato growers are storing last year's spuds. Wheat jams area warehouses along with beans.

Government economists say slack food prices are expected to continue at least through the winter months. Even in spring, when food prices traditionally rise, the government forecasters see only a moderate rise in the cost of eating.

That's good news for consumers, bad news for farmers.

The damage done by low food prices is compounded because of the continuing rise in the price of petroleum. The latest consumer price index shows gasoline and oil prices rising again in November, even as food prices fell.

On the farm this means the price of tractor fuel is up, the price of petroleum - based fertilizer is up, and the price of energy-intensive manufactured goods like tires and farm machinery also are on the rise.

So the farmers, more than any other single group, see the lower food prices as a mixed blessing. As a consumer, the slumbering inflationary trend is a welcome relief from the seven per cent inflation of 1975 and the 12 per cent inflation rate of 1974.

But as food producers, Idaho farmers must wonder about the future of farming. As their costs go up, the price of their product continues to go down.

The Ford administration worked diligently in 1976 to keep inflation within reason. At the end of the year their efforts seem to have worked.

Farmers certainly wouldn't be quite as disgruntled with the low food prices if they could be spared the expense of higher petroleum prices.

Farmers would ask President-elect Carter to keep inflationary fever from running wild in 1977. But farmers also would be thankful if the new President could keep fuel and petroleum prices down and at the same time find new markets for American-produced food.

That's quite a request for next year's Christmas.

## Berry's World



MERRY CHRISTMAS — or, ah, sorry!

# Press didn't explain election

By JAMES R. DICKENSON  
© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter has barely started naming his administration and the first postmortem of the press coverage of the recent presidential campaign already is in hand. As usual, it is particularly scathing.

Four years ago the major complaint was failure to cover Richard Nixon as exhaustively as Sen. George McGovern, never mind that Nixon only went out in the countryside twice and ran a successful campaign from the Oval Office. Another complaint was failure to get the known facts and implications of Watergate into the public mind, never mind that the complete story was still a year and a half away and still isn't believed by a surprising number of citizens.

The complaint this year is the failure of the press to inform the voters of Carter's and President Ford's stands on the issues, according to a study by Prof. Thomas Patterson. A serious charge indeed, although anyone who covered the campaign daily can only wonder what can be done.

Take Patterson's finding that 60 to 70 of his respondents had no notion what "major idea" each of the candidates was trying to get across. He blames this on his finding that the television networks, two news magazines and two newspapers devoted 62 per cent of their coverage to the "horse race," primarily the estimate of which candidate was leading and by how much. Only 24 per cent of their time and space was devoted to the issues and character of the candidate.

It is true that the candidates' statements on the issues probably was in the body of the story on any given day. You can't lead with Carter's statement to restore trust in government and

reorganize the executive department, which was his major idea every day. Or with Ford's claim that his policies had brought peace and economic recovery.

This illustrates the problem. How many times do people have to be told something like that? In the daily newspaper coverage, the reporters became almost embarrassed to keep repeating the same offerings day after day.

Another part of the problem is that most people don't really focus on a presidential campaign until the last couple of weeks, after the World Series, according to political lore. This is not because we're a nation of baseball freaks or political know-nothings as much as the fact that most people outside Washington manage to keep politics in perspective.

The problem with this is that by the end of the campaign the special lookouts on the candidates and the issues have come and gone. The final two or three weeks is plenty of time to catch up on a Hubert Humphrey but not nearly enough to get to know a newcomer like Carter.

In addition, Carter is something of an enigma. Few of the reporters who covered him all year are confident they completely understood him. So what? The poor voter to do?

Patterson concludes that the press "let the voters down" by not providing information on specifics such as how Carter was going "to get the economy moving again." Patterson is cordially invited to try it himself, but he owes it to himself to catch up on what Carter has said about it in the last few days.

Sometime soon, he says, his economic experts will advise him on how big a stimulative jolt the economy needs. \$10 billion, \$15 billion, \$20 billion, whatever. He will then try to provide as much stimulus as possible through job

programs to cut unemployment, which would increase consumer purchasing power. If this falls short, which it surely will, he will provide the rest of the needed stimulus with a tax cut. Is everyone clear on that?

There is no question that some campaign coverage bordered on the disgraceful. The Playboy interview was a prime example of overkill and analyzing how the mildly crude language at the end would affect the campaign. The rest of the interview, which was one of the most thoughtful and informative of its kind, was ignored.

There are a couple of things to remember about the news media, however. One is that television, which apparently is the primary source of news for most people, is effective with

entertainment, huckstering and conveying impressions and symbols (such as the Marines setting fire to the Vietnam huts with their cigarette lighters), but it is a dreadful means of conveying information.

Another is that the press can never smoke a candidate out on issues the way a rival candidate can. As veteran political consultant Mark Shields noted, Carter's rivals in the primaries forgot this basic point to their detriment.

This is no reason for not taking Patterson's good points to heart, however. One is that, in addition to the preference polls, the networks and newspapers take polls on which issues the voters are uninformed and confused. This would provide some guide on coverage, and we all need all the help we can get.

## Major Hoople's Football Forecast

By Maj. AMOS B. HOOPLE  
Father of the Bowl

Egad, friends, this year's Bowl matchups are — heh-heh — guaranteed to bowl you over. No less than 15 of the country's top-rated 20 teams will appear in nine major bowl contests which mark the end of this season's college pigskin festivities.

While major interest will indeed be centered on the Sugar Bowl meeting of No. 1 Pittsburgh and No. 5 Georgia, and the Rose Bowl matchup of No. 2 Michigan and No. 3 Southern California, all of the other engagements promise to be defensible fare. And, may I hasten to add, some of the results will be shocking indeed. Mayhap, we shall have a colossal upset or two — harrumph!

Enough of that chit-chat, here is how your prestigious prognosticator rates the games in their chronological order:

Saturday, Dec. 25  
Fiesta Bowl at Tempe  
Oklahoma 25, Wyoming 20

The Oklahoma Sooners, rated No. 9 and co-champions of the Big Eight by virtue of a miracle finish against Nebraska, will need all of their major tries to defeat Wyoming. The Cowboys of Fred Akers, co-champions of the Western Athletic Conference and probably the most improved team in the country, will give it a valiant effort but fall just short.

Monday, Dec. 27  
Gator Bowl at Jacksonville  
Notre Dame 24,  
Purdue 17

The sterling defense of the Irish, anchored by Outland Award winner Rose Browner, will spell the difference in this contest between two of college football's perennial powers. The Hoople system gives the nod to Dan Devine's 15th rated Irish lads over Joe Paterno's fine (No. 20) 11. Watch for Al Hunter to have a big night for Notre Dame.

Friday, Dec. 31  
Peach Bowl at Atlanta  
Kentucky 25,  
No. Carolina 21

One of the surprises of the Bowl season will find unranked, volatile Kentucky taking the measure of 19th rated North Carolina. The Wildcats, making their first bowl trip since Bear Bryant led them to victory over TCU in the 1952 Cotton Bowl, will make it two bowl triumphs in a row by upsetting the Tar Heels in a real crowd pleaser.

Bluebonnet at Houston  
Texas Tech 31, Nebraska 27

Steve Sloan's Red Raiders, No. 9 and co-champs of the Southwestern loop, will cap one of their best-ever seasons by downing 14th ranked Nebraska. On the year Nebraska has scored at a 22.2 points-per-game clip, with Texas Tech coming in at a 28.8 average, but our southwest scouts see the tables turned and the Red Raiders winning by a four-point margin.

Saturday, Jan. 1  
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans  
Georgia 30, Pittsburgh 25

One of the best of the bowl games and the feeling here is that explosive Georgia, 10-1-4, will pull the upset of the bowl season by upending No. 1 Pitt. It will be a disappointing ending to the Johnny Majors-Tony Dorsett era. The Panthers 11-0-0 record earned Majors the coaching assignment at his alma mater, Tennessee, and the Heisman Award for Dorsett, but Vince Dooley's Bulldogs will not be denied as they fight to improve their No. 5 standing.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas  
Maryland 20, Houston 13

The Maryland Terps, 11-0-0 for 1978, will prove their No. 4 rating is not unwarranted by whipping a fine Houston club, which made it to the Cotton Bowl as the Southwestern representative in their first official year in the league. The 6th ranked Cougars have been grinding out better than 418 yards per game but the Terps' hard-rock defense, which limited opponents to 116 yards per contest, should hold them off.

Rose Bowl at Pasadena  
Michigan 27,  
So. California 24

The Michigan Wolverines and Southern California Trojans, rated No. 2 and 3 respectively and sporting identical 10-1-0 records, are so evenly matched the Hoople computers had a difficult time selecting the winner. Consider if you will these statistics: Offense: Michigan, 448 yards per game, Trojans, 432 yards; scoring: Wolverines 38.7 average, Trojans, 33.8; rushing defense: Michigan 114 yards per contest, Southern Cal, 129. Love that's close! However, for the Wolverines and Coach of the Year Bo Schembechler, who wants to make the most of it. An interesting edge show which will delight you will be the running performances of the Trojans' Ricky Bell and Michigan's Rob Lytle.

Orange Bowl at Miami  
Colorado 33, Ohio State 21

Another very even bowl game will be played under the lights at the Orange Bowl as Ohio State, rated No. 11 and co-champion of the Big 10, meets Colorado's Buffaloes, ranked No. 12 and co-champs of the rugged Big 8. The Buffs will pull a mild surprise by defeating the quarterback-troubled forces of Woody Hayes, thus running the Buckeyes' bowl record to 5 victories and 6 defeats.

## letters

### America needs freedom from OPEC

Editor, Times-News:

The OPEC consortium which is today pondering the depth of the additional bite into the hide of the world in a further price hike in crude oil is stomach-turning. The Arab world, awash in billions of petrodollars is conducting another crusade that could well destroy the economy of much of the world while they purchase fleets of Cadillac, yachts, Mercedes, jet planes and war materials in a manner which is to this writer, obscene. The utter greed which is herein represented is disgusting to witness. But in the face of the obvious ends to which the Arab world will stoop to create havoc, it is absolutely unbelievable that our government will sit upon its hands permitting the EPA to dominate and negate the necessary action which would tend to free us from the bonds which oil imports impose upon our lives.

In no way could I condone the Idaho Power Co.'s request for compensation from the public for costs involved in the construction of a coal-fired plant, which they initiated without specific permission. They are not a law unto themselves, but the intent was correct. Coal-fired plants are sorely needed as are multiple atomic generating plants, but EPA apparently are

determined to create a miraculous source which will furnish us all with energy from a supply known only from themselves and perhaps God.

We need to be freed from the multi-billions of cost of crude oil from the Middle East, which is patently blackmail. Our technology can prevail if EPA is relegated to merely an advisory capacity, instead of a controlling harness.

There is nothing I have seen since 1973 when OPEC started turning the screws that would tend to indicate Washington is doing anything at all to remedy this serious situation. Whatever has happened to our credo, however paraphrased, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for blackmail."

It is inevitable that the day is not in the too distant future that your \$8,000 automobile will either be consuming fuel at a cost of \$1.25 or more per gallon, or what is more likely relegated to dead storage in your garage, because you can no longer afford to operate it.

When are we going to make ourselves heard? Time is short. BILL SPECTOR  
Twin Falls

### Military pension system defended

Editor, Times-News:

The subject of this letter to the Editor is about the living proof that we don't have to go back to pre-historic man to uncover a peanut brain. Have reference to an article in the Wednesday, December 8, 1978, Times-News which was taken from the Washington Star entitled: Military Pension System Criticized by Congressmen.

After reading and re-reading the article, it makes one wonder how much military service Congressman Les Aspin served in defense of his country. He's comparing the retirement system of the military with the retirement systems of civilian personnel. Of course there is, and should be, a big difference between the two. The military man gave up his freedom when becoming part of the armed forces and his body, heart, and soul became the property of the United States Government. Whereas, from the military point of view, the civilian worker is on leave three hundred and sixty five days out of every year, and in most cases can go home to his wife and family after every day's work.

True, in many cases during peace time, the military man has his family with him wherever in the world he may be, but the spectre of having to leave unannounced is always hovering his head. This makes planning anything for the immediate future very difficult. I speak with authority about this because it has happened to me on several occasions and not all of them during war time. My ship once got underway from San Francisco with less than thirty minutes notice and no phone calls were allowed. My next communication with the outside world was a week later in Seattle. If the military are not at war, they are always playing

war and tight security is always maintained. The good old USA must always be protected.

If I read the above-mentioned article correctly, Mr. Aspin is suggesting that the government do away with twenty-year military retirement and replace it with an age retirement of fifty-five with thirty years service with a maximum retirement age of sixty-two for less time in service.

I wonder how many people realize that serving twenty years in the military service is almost equal to twice that many years on the outside as most of that twenty years is served without sleep. The military man is on duty twenty-four hours a day three hundred and sixty-five days a year except for leap year when he is on duty three hundred and sixty-six days. Sure, Uncle gives him a day off now and then and might even give him a month off once in awhile, but the man is always on call. If war should suddenly break as it did in Pearl Harbor, the military man must be ready to step up to the fighting front and hold the enemy at bay until the civilian is induced and trained to give him a hand.

I don't know what Mr. Aspin figures to gain by messing up our military retirement system, but if the country is to maintain a strong striking force, we had better continue to make a young fellow's giving up his freedom look inviting. "What kind of retirement do Congressmen have, Mr. Aspin? I'll wager that it doesn't include dodging bombs and bullets." "Let's lay off our country's protectors and remember Pearl Harbor." RALPH W. CRONER  
Burley

## Soviets on top in air

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is so far ahead in military air power the United States might be forced to use nuclear weapons if war broke out between the two superpowers, according to the latest edition of Jane's All the World's Aircraft.

The new edition of the authoritative annual, published Tuesday, said the home defense army of the United States consists mainly of aging bombers, and interceptors. It urged quick production of the controversial B-1 bombers.

In contrast, Jane's said the Soviet Union is building squadrons of supersonic swing-wing bombers and versatile fighters far surpassing the MIG-25 landed in Japan by a Russian defector last September.

J.W.R. Taylor, editor of Jane's, said "Washington has seriously underestimated the latest MIGs and the Soviet Backfire bomber, which could strike at targets in the United States from Russian bases and fly on to Cuba. He said the Soviets already have more than 100 Backfire bombers in service."

Taylor warned the United States against accepting the demands made by Russia at the SALT talks to declare Backfire a tactical, or close support, weapon rather than a strategic, or long-range, weapon.

He said Americans willing to agree to the Russian designation as a tactical weapon for the sake of reaching an accord would in fact be lessening the hope of lasting peace.

Taylor stressed that writers, who treated the MIG-25 landed in Japan as somewhat old-fashioned in design and materials, were dangerously wrong. It was, he said, an extraordinarily advanced plane for the mid-1960s when it was built and has been far excelled by new generations of MIGs.

## US naval force tab doubling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Disputing the Ford administration's naval planning, a new study says enough of the right kind of ships to carry a successful attack to the Soviet Union in wartime would cost roughly double present projections.

The study, released Tuesday by the Congressional Budget Office, said the necessary number of aircraft carriers and escort ships for the Navy to "project" power ashore in a European non-nuclear war would cost \$13.47 billion over the next five years.

The estimate, for three new aircraft carriers and 20 escorts armed with a new missile and air defense system to protect the vulnerable flat-tops, compares with \$6.44 billion to \$7.12 billion the administration has sought for one aircraft carrier and a smaller number of escorts.

The study reflects a continuing debate whether the Navy should seek a primary role of "power projection," mainly through carriers and naval air power, or concentrate on controlling sea lanes with a larger number of smaller ships.

The Carter administration is now entering the debate, with members of its transition team saying they are looking at new ship requirements as a possible area to cut when the new president takes office Jan. 20.

The budget office said it is making no recommendation, but added that savings of \$2 billion to \$2.5 billion and possibly more could be achieved if the Navy went to a sea-control posture.

The study said that missions the Navy may be called on to perform "may not justify the stress the Navy has placed on carrier task forces since the end of the second World War." It said Ford's ship requests were based on "National Security Council findings indicating 'relatively small changes in the present major warship force' were sufficient to allow the Navy to continue both control-of sea transportation lanes and projection missions as it has in the past."

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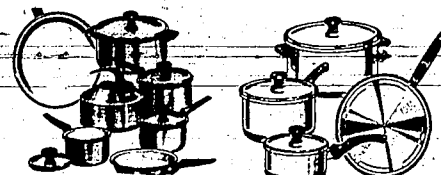
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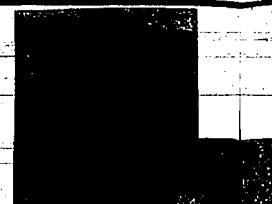
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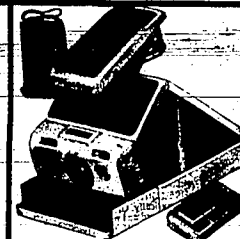


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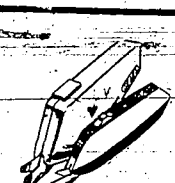
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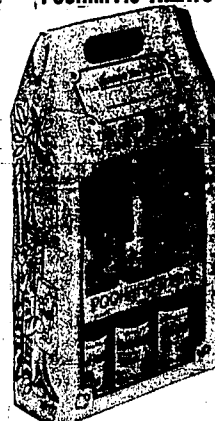
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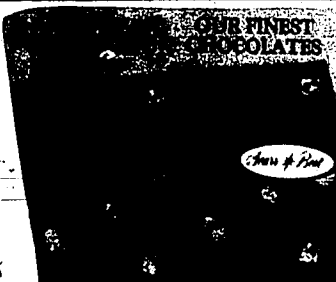


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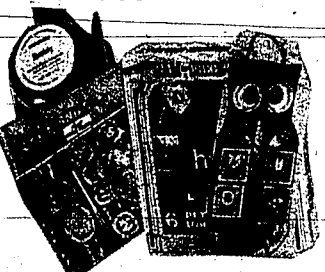
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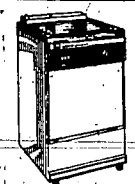
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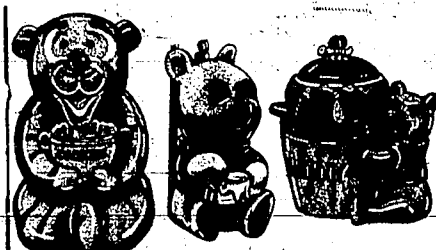
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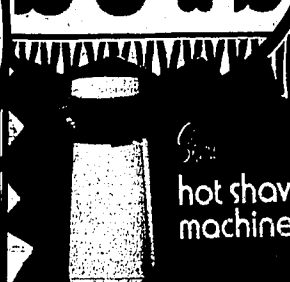
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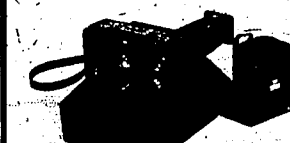
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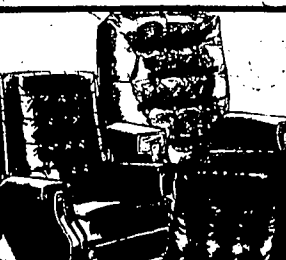
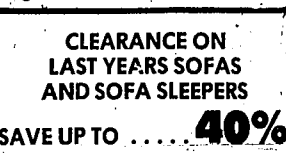
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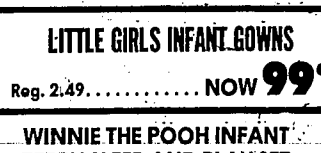
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## Carters' thank you

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spokeswoman says Mrs. Rosalynn Carter's staff now is mailing hundreds of invitations to friends and supporters for a series of post-inaugural receptions at the White House.

President-elect Jimmy Carter has already confirmed plans for a big reception on the morning after he is inaugurated to say "thank you" to some 800 persons who hosted him or his family in the lean early days of the campaign.

## Hosts could be liable

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The day appears to be coming when the courts will declare party hosts legally liable for damages caused by guests who drink too much and cause auto accidents.

Under Sheriff Sherman Block said Tuesday, Block noted that a local court has been upheld in its ruling holding a bar responsible for death and injury caused by a drunken patron, and the same liability has been applied to firms holding office Christmas parties.

He said it "is only logical" that in the next step courts will extend the responsibility to private-party-givers, holding the host liable for the actions of his guests.

## St. Nick sees Sasquatch

GRESHAM, Ore. (UPI) — Santa Claus said he saw the legendary Big Foot.

Wearing a St. Nick outfit, Roger Hines, 19, walked into the sheriff's office and told deputies he saw Sasquatch while driving home from a Christmas party at his father's home.

He said the creature was eight feet tall with "lots of hair." He said it crossed the road in front of his car.

"The deputies just cracked up when I told them," Hines said. "Because I was still wearing the Santa Claus suit from the party."



## Manson risk eyed

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — A correctional counselor says mass killer Charles Manson should be kept indefinitely at the California Medical Facility because he could "flip out" at any time.

"We feel he is lucid, but he can flip out, either on purpose or otherwise," said Edward George, administrator of the unit in which Manson, 42, has been undergoing psychiatric study. "He's happiest when he's left alone."

## IRS holds refund checks

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — More than 300 Nevada taxpayers have hit Internal Revenue Service jackpots but don't know it.

An IRS spokesman said Tuesday the Nevada offices are holding the refund checks because no one can find the beneficiaries.

Collection chief Reef Gorman said the checks were not delivered because the people either moved, leaving no forwarding address, or wrote the wrong address on their returns.

He said the checks range from a few dollars to more than \$2,000.

## Bottle of French wine stolen

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — Nobody was buying the bottle of wine — not for \$200 — but many customers at the Old City Jail restaurant looked at it longingly.

The gold-star entry on the wine list was a bottle of Chateau Haut Brion, vintage 1945.

The price didn't phase one fancier of imported French red wine — he stole it.

Restaurant employees told police Tuesday that the bottle disappeared from the rack Friday.

It was the only bottle taken from the cafe's stock.



## His third, her first

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Hotel magnate Conrad Hilton, 87, took out a marriage license Tuesday to wed Mary Frances Kelly, 61.

It would be the third marriage for Hilton, whose second wife was Zsa Zsa Gabor, and the first for Miss Kelly, a sales representative for United Airlines. There was no indication where and when they would be married.

## Love in bloom

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — It's love in bloom at Jimmy Carter's headquarters. Two of his top aides plan to wed before Inauguration Day.

Carter's campaign adviser and future appointments Secretary Gregory Stephen Schneiders, 29, and Marie Hertel, 28, Carter campaign aide, will be married on New Year's Eve at the Unitarian Church in Washington, D.C.

And Press Director Rex Gramum and Susan Ratcliff, both 26, will wed at the First Presbyterian Church in her native Concord, N.C. on Jan. 8.

Schneiders, a native of Detroit, is a former restaurant owner in Washington. Miss Hertel, a native of Akron, Ohio, is a teacher.

### Thursday Night Special

INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL... "ITALIAN"

- VEAL ROLLETES
- GROUND BEEF PARMESAN
- GARLIC TOAST

Stracciatella (Roman Egg Soup)

Both include glass of chianti

• Served 5 pm - 10 pm

**Golden R and Rogerson Restaurant**  
ON-TH-MALL - DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



## Autographs leg cast

MRS. Betty Ford autographs cast on the leg of Elizabeth Park, 6, who was the first of the 1976 ski season at Vail. The girl's father, Kirk Park, owns a health market in Vail. Mrs. Ford shopped and strolled through the streets of Vail Village Tuesday. (UPI)

## Tot's mysterious ailments lead to arrest of mother

HOUSTON (UPI) — Four-year-old Kimberly McKnight developed mysterious ailments so frequently that doctors, some of whom found local bacteria in her bloodstream, called in child welfare authorities, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

"The physicians just started thinking that something was terribly wrong," Assistant District Attorney Michael Hinton said. "There was just a type of bacteria in the bloodstream that was just unexplainable."

Medical experts said it is unlikely ecoli bacteria found in human feces made its way into the child's bloodstream naturally, although six such cases have been recorded.

The girl's mother, Alice McKnight, 25, was indicted Monday for child abuse.

The indictment charges Mrs. McKnight, a former medical assistant whose husband is a department store employee, used the drug boxtin to induce vomiting, diarrhea and fever in the child July 15 and then denied treatment.

Investigators said Mrs. McKnight gave Kimberly the drug, sometimes used to treat urinary tract infections, and then withheld curatives prescribed by a doctor.

Hinton said the investigation, including further study of needle marks on the child's body, will continue and might lead to additional indictments.

"We will just continue review of the medical records and interviews with attending physicians," he said.

"Most of the needle marks on the child's arm are attributable to treatment by intravenous injection at the hospital. I'm not sure they all are, but the vast majority of them were put there by attending physicians."

Mrs. McKnight, freed Monday on \$10,000 bond, faces possible maximum penalties of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each of two separate counts of inducing the illness and then refusing to treat it.

The child has been in the custody of welfare authorities since Nov. 4. They said she is "well on the way to being healthy again."

## Heirs reach agreement

NICE, France (UPI) — The six heirs to the estate of the late Pablo Picasso have agreed to a formula for dividing their estimated \$20 million legacy and will draw lots for the thousands of art works.

A court in Grasse announced Tuesday that the artist's heirs called off a court battle and disclosed details of an out-of-court agreement they reached to divide the art works and other property.

Lawyers said widow Jacqueline would receive 34.375 per cent of the estate. The two grandchildren, Marina and Bernard, will take 18.75 per cent each. Picasso's illegitimate children, Claude, Paloma and Maya, get 9.375 per cent each.

Attorneys for the six heirs said art experts will divide into lots the 1,555 paintings, 3,222 ceramics, 7,089 drawings, 1,228 sculptures and some 30,000 engravings and tapestries left unsold when the artist died without leaving a will in April 1973 at the age of 91.

The heirs then will draw lots for the treasures according to their percentages of the estate. They also will divide his two chateaus in the south of France and various stocks, bonds and cash.

The entire estate has been valued variously at between \$40 million and \$1 billion. The official estimate is \$240 million.

Granddaughter Marina originally brought the court action because of dissatisfaction over how the estate was being settled.

Picasso's widow has already donated to the Louvre museum 41 paintings by other modern masters, such as Braque, Matisse, Cezanne, Degas, Miro.

# Yuletide postmarks abound in nation

By United Press International

Yes, children, there is a Santa Claus. It's in southern Indiana, about 100 miles from Bethlehem. There is also a North Pole — three of them to be exact.

From Oregon's Christmas Valley to Florida's Christmas from North Pole, Alaska, to North Pole, N.Y. — neighbors help postmasters make the holiday season a bit more special by imprinting their local postmarks on tens of thousands of cards and letters from around the world.

In all, the U.S. postal directory lists nine Bethlehems, four Nazareths, three North Poles, three variations of Christmas, as well as a Mistletoe, Santa Claus and Noel.

At least three of the post offices — Christmas Valley, Ore.; Nazareth, Tex.; and Bethlehem, Ind. — are run out of family grocery stores.

Others, such as North Pole, Colo.; North Pole, N.Y.; and Santa Claus, Ind., are year-round tourist attractions where mail is handled on assembly line bases.

Connecticut's Bethlehem calls itself "The Christmas Town" — but it has competition from Bethlehem, Pa., which refers to itself as "The Christmas City." And then there's "Noel, Missouri, the Christmas City in the Ozarks."

Mrs. R.B. Couch, who with her husband are postmasters in Bethlehem, Ky., said she gets about 1,000 letters a day during the holiday season. "The majority of people want it marked Christmas day, and we oblige them. But it means working all day and night before the holidays."

In Bethlehem, Ind., (population 75) postmaster Freda Stutesman, who operates the office out of the family grocery store, uses her husband and six children to help cancel each of 10,000 to 12,000 letters three times by hand. Each gets a postmark, a stamp of the three wise men and a stamp of the star of Bethlehem.

In the tiny southwest Missouri town of Noel, Walter Ritter, 87, spends most of December sitting in a blanket-draped chair in the post office lobby, stamping his community's special imprint — an outline of a Christmas tree in green with a star on top — on 10,000 pieces of mail.

The postmarking operation

In Noel (pronounced "Nell") by it 800 residents began as a volunteer project by local World War I veterans. Now Ritter is the only one left.

"I sit by a window and often children stand outside and watch — sometimes growlups too," he said. "They tell me I'm doing Santa Claus' work."

If many towns strive for a personal touch, the crush of mail to America's three North Poles has caused Santa's helpers to adapt accordingly.

Alaska's North Pole is 15 miles southeast of Fairbanks and Con Miller, head of a concern called Santa Claus House, supervises cancellation of about 80,000 pieces of mail.

"My mail has been getting heavier and heavier," Miller said, adding he is thankful many of the Dear Santa letters are diverted by local postal authorities.

Many reach North Pole, Colo., where employees at "Santa's Workshop" — a toy store and souvenir shop at the base of Pike's Peak in Colorado Springs — have been

answering children's letters for 20 years.

"The shop employees send special form letters from Santa back to the kids," said store employee Tammy Ballard. "They say Santa will be sure not to miss their houses, and stuff like that."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable, even for younger children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Some material may be objectionable for children; it is suggested that parents be sure about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or guardian.

NC: This is purely an adult film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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TONITE 7:45 & 9:15

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# Picks bring blast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With all but one Cabinet job filled, the Women's Political Caucus said Jimmy Carter is leaning heavily on "Mike Machos" chosen from an elite "old boys network."

There were equally harsh rumbles from other interest groups Tuesday.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors said the President's elect showed "a striking insensitivity to the problems of cities" in naming Patricia Roberts Harris as housing secretary. The National Association of Housing Builders agreed.

AFL-CIO labor leaders publicly praised the appointment of Ray Marshall as labor secretary, but some said privately they were angry at being told so late in the game that Marshall — and not labor favorite John Dunlop — had been Carter's top choice all along.

The head of the Consumer Federation of America, Carol Tucker Foreman, said her impact on the selection process was "spotty." She was consulted "frequently and effectively" on the secretary of agriculture, but not at all on the secretaries of commerce and treasury, she said.

While most interest groups failed to get all they wanted, the women's caucus voiced the most wide-ranging complaints.

Gloria Steinem, Rep-elect Barbara Mikulski of Maryland and other caucus members told a news conference they have not even been able to get a hearing with Carter while establishment figures have slid into the top jobs.

Even though Carter appointed two women to the Cabinet, Ms. Mikulski said, the overall Carter family smacks of the elite circle which traditionally holds power.

"There is an old boys network that has worked before and continues to work and it is the same people calling each other up and recommending themselves," she said. "Pete Preppy says, 'I think I'll recommend Ted Terrifico.' And Ted Terrifico in turn recommends Mike Macho."

Ms. Steinem said she did not get work and vote for a Carter administration to get appointments that might have been made by President Ford.

Bright spots in the cabinet, she said, are Juanita Kreps as commerce secretary, Mrs. Harris as housing secretary, and the fact that Dunlop was named labor secretary.



Throng waits at church to pay respects to late Mayor Daley

## Final tributes to Chicago's Daley today

CHICAGO (UPI) — The politically powerful joined the grassroots today in a final tribute to Richard J. Daley, "Boss of Chicago," while Daley's one-time proteges gathered forces for an impending power struggle.

President-elect Jimmy Carter and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller headed the list of dignitaries joining mourners at the last rites today for Daley.

Daley, the scrappy Irishman and last of the big city bosses who ruled Chicago since 1955 collapsed and died of a heart attack Monday at the age of 74. He was to be buried today.

after a funeral mass at the Nativity of Our Lord Roman Catholic Church in the Bridgeport neighborhood where he was born and lived all of his life.

Daley was baptized and married at the neighborhood church, and attended mass there nearly every Sunday.

Col. Jack Reilly, the city's director of special events and a longtime friend of the late mayor, said other guests at the mass were to include Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and a large contingent of big city mayors and congressmen.

## Feds nix Klan use of school facility

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Allowing the Ku Klux Klan to use a high school auditorium for a "patriotic meeting" would undermine school desegregation and should be forbidden even at the risk of free speech, according to government attorneys.

Their views were included in a brief filed last week in the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in a case involving the rental of a Louisiana high school building to the Klan.

The brief was released by HEW today.

According to the document, the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Realm of Louisiana, tried to rent the Belleair High East Baton Rouge for a "patriotic meeting."

The school board initially approved the Klan's application but changed its mind after being told by HEW school official John Bell in Dallas that Klan use of the building would lead to proceedings to cut off the school system's federal aid.

## Ford term winds down

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Gerald Ford's presidency is winding down quietly but first lady Betty Ford carries on in style.

In this Rocky Mountain ski resort Ford tends to affairs of state — sending Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to today's funeral for Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and studying Massachusetts' bid for disaster aid because of an offshore oil spill. He studies his final State of the Union speech. But there are no dramatics.

The president, for example, spent the middle of Tuesday on the ski slopes. The only presidential quotation, brought back down the slopes by reporters pooling for their colleagues, was Ford saying skiing was "great ... beautiful."

But down in the village much ado was made of and by Betty Ford. She went shopping for Christmas presents and talked, as is her style, freely.

Wednesday, December 22, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

## Medicare fee up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will cost 25.4 million elderly and disabled persons an extra 50 cents a month for Medicare premiums after next July 1.

Citing higher medical costs, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Tuesday announced an increase from \$7.30 to \$7.79 a month in the premiums, effective July 1, 1977.

The increase will cost structure beneficiaries an additional \$152.4 million a year in out-of-pocket costs toward

doctor bills and such other medical services as wheelchairs and crutches.

An earlier announced increase effective Jan. 1 raises the out-of-pocket charge for Medicare hospital bills from \$10 to \$12.81. An estimated 5.9 million persons will pay this so-called deductible in fiscal year 1977 as their share of the first 60 days of hospital care.

The cost of benefits under the optional doctor bill coverage is expected to increase.

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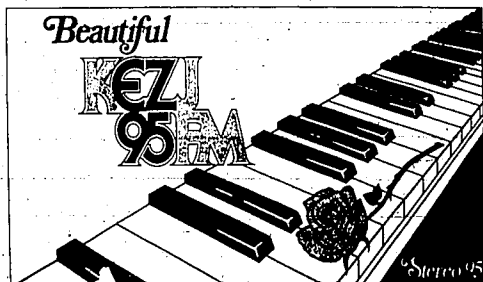
173 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Across from Albertson's **733-0832**

## Runaway boy dies

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy who ran away from his Idaho home apparently fell off a train and died instantly, Sweetwater County Coroner Peter Vase said Tuesday.

Brian F. Prod'homme, American Falls, was riding an eastbound freight train, apparently between two cars, Vase said. He died of severe head injuries sustained in the fall, the coroner said. The boy was found dead early Sunday morning about 53 miles east of Green River, Vase said.

Prod'homme's father, Lester, said the boy ran away from home.



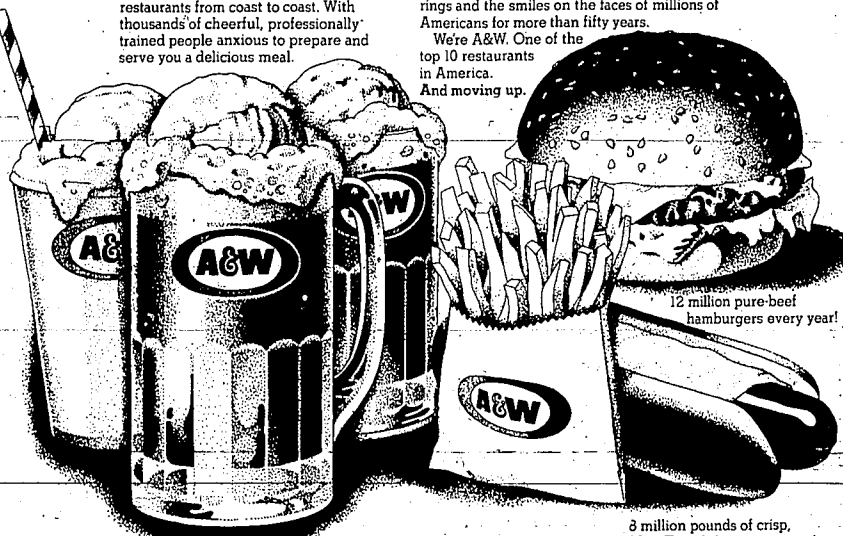
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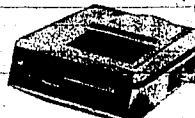
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# Burley traffic info hit

BURLEY — Officials in Burley say the state traffic statistics showing the city among the most hazardous in vehicular accidents are unfair.

Councilman James Roper said Burley is a "busy market". He said Burley has had the highest per capita retail sales for many years since Lewiston annexed the Orchards area and increased its population.

The council authorized Mayor Chuck Shadduck to send a letter to James Brannan, Idaho Bureau of Highway Safety, announcing the city's intent to participate in a traffic safety study being made in the four county area of Cassia, Jerome, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Shadduck said Cassia County Commissioners Weldon Beck indicated Cassia County is "anxious to go ahead" with a countywide study as part of the program.

However, Councilmen questioned the statistics which show Burley third for cities in per capita accident rate and Cassia County second among counties. The figures apply to fatal and injury accidents.

The state study, done in 1974 statistics, showed Burley with 96, fatality and injury accidents with 155 people, at least injured. Burley ranked ninth among the state's cities (Boise led with 1,384) in number of accidents. However, its 11.6 such accidents per 1,000 population ranked third behind Boise with 12.4 and Coeur d'Alene with 11.7.

Cassia County ranked eighth in total fatal and injury accidents with 335; Ada County led with 2,042.

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET  
Being good for nothing is what most kids won't do.

Most young men aren't politicians, but nearly all of them are adept at conducting whistle-stop campaigns.



The changing economy has made bid collectors of most everyone.

You're better off with short-fuse firecrackers than with misbehaving a fifth on the 4th.

Cassia County had 20.86 accidents per 1,000 population, second only to Kootenai with 21.63.

Roper questioned the figures. He said there were no figures on how many of the accidents involved people from elsewhere.

The state study showed Burley does have a high incidence of accidents involving people from other parts of the state (23 per cent). It showed 72 per cent of the fatal-injury accidents involved local residents.

Two-thirds of the Cassia County death and injury accidents involved only county residents.

Another 22 per cent were from elsewhere in the state and 10.3 per cent from out of state.

Burley had a high incidence of accidents occurring when two vehicles entered an intersection from an angle.

The report said Burley was low in number of accidents where both cars were traveling in the same direction, where they were moving in opposite directions, and where one was going straight ahead and the other turning.

The proposed study is intended to determine the basic causes of the high accident rates in the four counties and establish counter measures to lower that rate.

Mayor Shadduck said the

program is the first in the United States and the four county areas will be a pilot study. The study is to be completed by April 30, 1977.

Shadduck suggested the city include such priorities as the turn radius at the intersection of Melh Street and Overland Avenue in the downtown area, a truck route and the traffic pattern caused by two new schools in the city.

He also mentioned the changes in traffic pattern caused by the completion of Highland Avenue and continued development at Pomerelle Ski Resort near Albion.

Shadduck assured the

council that the city could drop the corrective program after 1980. The study itself is 100 per cent funded as are the corrective measures taken during fiscal 1978. The federal government will fund 66 per cent the second year and 33 per cent in the third year.

The mayor admitted four months is a short time for such a study, but said Parke Garrard of the Bureau of Highway Safety, felt a diversified consulting firm could be hired to complete the study by 1978.

"We are going to accomplish a lot of things we have been talking about for the past four or five years," Shadduck said.

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## Walls rising

CONCRETE BLOCK walls are already up for a fifth unit in the medical complex north of Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. The new medical office is being built for Dr. H.W. Crawford.

## Rupert medical complex rising

RUPERT — The outer walls of concrete block have been erected for a new medical office at the medical complex north of Minidoka Memorial Hospital here.

The new unit will house the offices of Dr. H. W. Crawford. It is east of the present facility.

Crawford now has his offices in the complex but will move to the new unit to make room for a surgeon scheduled to arrive this month.

The new building is the start of a second section of offices planned for the complex. The

plan was devised by local doctors several years ago as part of the overall plan for expansion of medical services in connection with Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The first units were completed in 1974. The final arrangement will form a U-shaped mall.

The construction of a 45-bed intermediate care expansion section on the hospital in the third part of that long-range plan. The Minidoka County commissioners early this week

formally signed papers on a \$700,000 revenue bond issue through the Idaho Health Facilities Authority for construction of the geriatrics addition. Balliet and West Construction is the contractor on the new offices for

Crawford. The new offices section has a paved parking lot with space for at least 50 cars. Other doctors in the existing section of the physicians' complex include Richard Chess, F. J. Kassiss and Milton H. Simon.

## Idaho court backs ruling in Jerome

JEROME — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a Fifth District Court decision denying an appeal by a Jerome man for a preliminary hearing in a drug case.

Allen Gibbs was charged in magistrate court here with illegal possession of a controlled substance. Gibbs asked to have a preliminary hearing, which was denied by Russell C. Shaid, magistrate. Gibbs then appealed to the district court for a writ of mandate directing Shaid to hold a preliminary hearing.

That motion was quashed and dismissed by the district court and Gibbs appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

In his appeal Gibbs argued the state constitution required a preliminary hearing or grand jury indictment for any criminal offense, except those cognizable by probate or justice courts. Probate and justice courts were abolished by the legislature in 1969 and magistrate courts were instituted instead.

The crime with which he was

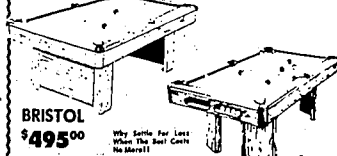
accused constituted an indictable misdemeanor, and Gibbs argued he was entitled to a preliminary hearing for indictable misdemeanors.

In an opinion written by Chief Justice Joseph J. McFadden, the court held persons are not entitled to preliminary hearings or grand jury indictments for criminal offenses of "lesser degree" than felonies.

Thus, Gibbs was not entitled to a preliminary hearing and the writ of mandate was properly denied, the justice said.

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## Bid sans paper brings protest

BURLEY — A construction bid failing to contain a signed equal employment document was more than \$50,000 below other bids Monday night on the installation of arterial water lines here.

H & K Contractors, Idaho Falls, bid \$411,688 on the work, part of a \$2-million water system improvement project to increase storage and upgrade pressure, particularly in the southern part of the city.

The H & K bid was protested by Monte McClure of GALEY Construction Co., Boise. Galey had the second low bid of \$465,320, nearly \$54,000 higher than H & K.

The Idaho Falls firm was more than \$150,000 below the highest bid, \$563,457 offered by W. D. Construction Co., Boreman, Mont.

## Mine claim procedure into effect

SHOSHONE — The Department of the Interior has proposed regulations for recording unpatented mining claims as required under the new Federal Land Policy and Management Act.

Charles J. Hassler, Shoshone district manager of the Bureau of Land Management, said the act, termed a "new charter of organic act" for the BLM, became law last Oct. 21.

The new regulations require owners of unpatented mining claims, mill sites, or tunnel sites established up to the date of the passage of the Organic Act to file a record of their claims with the BLM before Oct. 21, 1979.

Claims located after Oct. 21, 1976, will have to be filed with the BLM within 90 days, Hassler said. Annual filing concerning assessment work also will be required.

If claims are located within the National Park system owners will have until Sept. 26, 1977, to record their claims with that agency.

According to William L. Matthews, BLM state director, this proposed regulation on mining is the first in a series of regulations to be developed by the BLM under the new Federal Land Policy and Management Act.

The act brings some 473 million acres of federal-land under a new management mandate for continued federal ownership and replaces more than 3,000 public land laws which previously governed administration of these lands, Matthews said.

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OPEN SUNDAYS

## WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY

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By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I've always been a soft touch for a bum asking for a handout, but many people say that giving a bum spare change does him more harm than good. What do you and your readers think?

SOFT TOUCH

DEAR SOFT: What's a bum? Is he a victim of circumstance or a self-made failure? Since it's not possible to know, I'd rather err on the side of generosity and give a small temporary assist to a man who's obviously down on his luck.

What's a bum?



DEAR ABBY: I have known this guy for two years, but we didn't get really serious about each other until seven months ago. I'm 18 and he's 19. He kept trying to get me to go to bed with him, and I kept saying no. Finally I gave in. I really was in love with him, Abby. I'm no tramp. I thought it would bring us closer together. Maybe even get him to figure out some way we could get married.

Well, I was wrong. After that evening I didn't hear one word from him. Finally I ran into him by accident three weeks later, and his attitude toward me was completely different. He acted like a stranger.

I feel so cheated and cheap. If I had known then what I know now, I never would have given in. But now it's too late, and there's nothing I can do about it.

I wasted something very precious on someone who wasn't worth it and didn't appreciate it. Please keep telling girls that the way to keep a guy is by NOT giving in to him. I wish I hadn't.

FOOLISH IN FLORIDA

DEAR FOOLISH: I will. And maybe your experience will help some other girl when she has that decision to make.

DEAR ABBY: I am the secretary, receptionist and telephone operator in a one-girl office. I love my job and my boss is the greatest. The problem is his wife. She is very friendly toward me, but you would think I am working for HER.

She asks me to write all of her thank-you notes, address her Christmas cards and run her errands.

Yesterday she sent some pantyhose to the office with her husband for me to return to the store for credit. (No sales slip. Just try it some time.) She also sends things to the office for me to gift-wrap and mail out of town for her. All this takes time.

Now she has a new one. Every Friday afternoon she brings her pre-school son to the office for me to entertain him. SHE goes to the beauty parlor.

How can I put a stop to this without starting a cold war? She considers me a friend.

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: Tell your boss that you enjoy doing what you were hired to do, but you haven't the time to run his errands. And let HIM handle it. (It might cool your friendship, but it needn't start a cold war.)

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, Could you please let me know what effects taking two Catapress pills for blood pressure plus two or three Valium pills a day would have on a man's sex life?

My husband is taking this medicine for high blood pressure. Is he too relaxed or too tired? After supper he just falls asleep and sleeps all evening, then gets up to go to bed and sleep again.

Dear Reader, Valium as you probably know is a tranquilizer. Catapress does cause drowsiness. I am not surprised that the combination makes your husband so sleepy. Catapress also makes some men impotent. When that occurs there is little else they can do in bed besides sleep.

These effects occur with some other medicines used in the treatment of high blood pressure. There are good reasons why some doctors think treatment with some of the high blood pressure medicines can be worse than the disease.

I agree with treatment for elevated blood pressure, but whenever possible I do think it is better to use mild medicines — just enough to do the job — or lower the blood pressure by changing one's living patterns.

That means anyone with any elevation of blood pressure should eliminate any body fat they can. Every ounce of fat under the skin should be eliminated by weight control programs. When this is done and the salt intake is reduced, the need for powerful medicines with undesirable side effects can often be reduced or eliminated.

So I think your husband should eliminate any fat deposits he has. And a word of caution, if a person is taking Catapress and stops it suddenly there may be a severe sharp rise in blood pressure. If this doctor decides to eliminate it he should be gradually withdrawn from the medicine to avoid this dangerous response.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14. Others I presume, to give you more information on the problem. Blood pressure information can get by sending 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10015.

Dear Dr. Lamb, My doctor told me that I must eat one cup of All-Bran every day to alleviate a colon problem I was having. Since I don't really like the stuff, I have been putting it into liquid form in a blender and mixing it with other things such as chocolate pudding, yogurt, a banana, with milk, etc. I am wondering if I am still getting the benefit from the bran even though I put it in liquid form. Am I eliminating the roughage my colon needs by doing this? Incidentally, even though I am doing this, my problem seems less severe.

Dear Reader, It doesn't make a particle of difference. The cereal fiber in various bran-type breakfast foods is what counts. Many people use pure bran and mix it with apple sauce, ice cream and an infinite variety of foods. The bran in whole wheat flour is also fine, and it makes no difference if the bran is in a baked or cooked food.

The cereal fiber, bran or breakfast foods containing them are not roughage as you think. As soon as cereal fiber is moistened adequately it becomes soft. Just look again at a bowl of cereal that you have let soak in milk for a while and ask yourself if that is really roughage or softage.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass.)



\$6.5 million Elkhorn Village Inn now open for its first winter season

## Elkhorn Inn opens for season

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

SUN VALLEY — Saturday night in Sun Valley is always somehow different from the rest of the week and last weekend it was especially so as the new \$6.5 million Elkhorn Village Inn opened for its first winter season.

Nestled in the Elkhorn Valley within the Elkhorn Village Center, the four-story Tyrolean-looking hotel is painted in modern graphic on the exterior with more than 70 different colors and is the first new hotel for Sun Valley in 40 years — since the Sun Valley Lodge opened in 1936.

Construction of the 146-room hotel with more than 95,000 square feet of space began in March, 1976, and 10 months later was ready to open. It completes the Elkhorn Village, which is just one part of the Elkhorn community at Sun Valley.

In April of 1971, a joint corporate adventure began between the Johns-Manville Corporation and the Sun Valley Co., which resulted in Elkhorn at Sun Valley, a sister community to Sun Valley on the last day of the year.

The two corporations had the idea of creating a winter and summer resort and vacation home community on a 2,920-acre tract of land in the Elkhorn Valley. By 1974, 223 condominiums and five land communities accommodating 241 homesites had been established as well as the Elkhorn Village center.

Now with the completion of the Elkhorn Village Inn, which is owned and managed by ARCOA (Associated Inns and Restaurants Company of America) a Cleveland, Ohio, based hotel development and operating company, the development of the Elkhorn community has reached about \$25.5 million. And, perhaps, some ultimate realization of a resort community has also been reached.

A guest arriving for the Elkhorn condominiums or hotel will check in at the registration desk in the hotel. The desk is done in dark wood and is designed to be reminiscent of old bank teller cages with antique bar stools available for guests checking in and out.

The large adjoining lobby area is quiet and comfortable. The designer's hope is to give one a feeling of an "Old Country Inn." It is decorated in earthy colors — soft whites and rust and earth browns — and is furnished with antiques. The carpet is designed to reflect the patterns of the coffered ceilings, and oak woodwork which is very dark and grainy highlights and entry area.

The hotel manager even promises to keep a large pot of hot bouillon simmering in front of the open hearth fireplace during the winter for guests.

There are a total of 145 rooms in the hotel with 116 rooms located in the west wing and 29 rooms in the east wing, connected by an enclosed walk-through archway.

The rooms are decorated in a warm rust tone highlighted by a strip of Victorian wallpaper just below the ceiling. The carpet is a matching earthy brown color, and bedspreads will be a kind of American Indian print design complement these colors.

A series of five Idaho landscapes — ranging from snow-peaked mountains to furrowed fields to misty forests — were photographed for the hotel. These sepia tone landscape pictures were then enlarged and now overlay the headboards of the beds in every room. In addition, each room is furnished with a 19-inch color television, antique-style bedlamps, a game table and chairs.

As well as resort vacationers, the planners of the Elkhorn Village Inn hope to attract a business corporate market by way of their facilities for conventions.

The conventions facilities are located in the hotel overlooking the Village Mall area. The main room can accommodate up to 400 people seated theatre-style, and this room, in turn, can be divided into three individual soundproof rooms. Banquet facilities are available and throughout the winter season an extensive skier's buffet will be served daily in the main convention hall.

Not only does the new hotel make provisions for business and pleasure quarters, but it also provides a guest with places to eat, drink and be merry.

Located underground in the hotel is a turn-of-the-century western bar called The Saloon. It will have both disco dancing and live entertainment. Beginning Monday, Diane Scanlon & The Band, a New York group, will open here for a three-week engagement.

A new restaurant, called The Fondue Stube, and located in the old Elkhorn Center, will serve an assortment of appetizer, main course and dessert fondues. Its decor is ultra-modern with natural wood walls and bright colorful furniture done in purples, pinks, oranges and chartreuse green.

The restaurant is divided into two floors for upper and lower level dining. There are stand-up bar tables on the first floor and on the second level a gastronomic menu will sit at a table with hanging swing chairs to dine on his or her fondue.

Suspended then from a wall, visible to the restaurant-goers on both levels, will be an eight-foot screen for major television sports events.

In the actual recreation wing of the hotel, located to the East of Elkhorn Road, there are golf, tennis and cross-country shops and the Grill Restaurant. The restaurant, which overlooks Elkhorn Valley and eight tennis courts, will offer indoor and outdoor dining and will seat inside about 80 people.

Beneath the Grill Restaurant are men's and women's showers and locker rooms, a

hydrotherapy pool and coed saunas.

Nightly rates will be \$40 during the peak winter season and \$34 during the slack season.

According to Elkhorn director of Marketing and Sales Bea Jones, the new hotel is already 60 per cent booked for the winter season. She said an extensive promotion program with travel agents, airlines and ski tour groups throughout the country is responsible for this.

"I think Sun Valley has a need for this new kind of freshness," Jones said. The hotel has attempted to provide its guests with all the entertainment and facilities they could want when at a resort.

When asked if she thought it would hurt Sun Valley's business at all, Jones said, "Sun Valley's general reaction to it all is the com-

petition is good for everyone."

John Harker, the president of Elkhorn, agreed with this, saying, "I think there will be healthy competition between the two. I think Sun Valley still has 40 years of history and charm that make the Lodge a special place. Already Sun Valley has begun some improvements. I think Sun Valley will become even better."

This weekend about 60 persons from the companies involved with the planning and construction of the hotel visited it as guests for the weekend in a special "Shakedown Cruise," according to Jones. She said they would stay in the hotel, eat in the restaurant, use room service and then on Sunday critique the hotel and its services.



Side entrance to Elkhorn Village Inn from Mall side

## Symms chooses novel way to extend yule greetings

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms has come up with a novel way to wish his constituents a merry Christmas this year.

Instead of sending out large numbers of Christmas cards Symms is offering them a half-hour radio program of Christmas stories. His press secretary, Rita Vanover, has taken the recorded programs around to radio stations in the First Congressional District from Spokane to Boise and Caldwell.

Symms' offer makes introduction and closure on the shows and the rest is professionally produced with a narrator and music. Ms. Vanover said there are five or six Christmas stories on the recording.

She said she heard of the availability of the program from the Republican National Committee, listened to the tape and talked Symms into sending them out. She said only a selected group of congressmen were offered the show.



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Kraft Miniature  
**M'MALLOW**

10 1/2-oz. Pkg.

**29<sup>c</sup>**

Ocean Spray  
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Jellied or Whole

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Extra Fancy Calif. **lb. 59<sup>c</sup>**

**DINNER TEA ROLLS**

Buttrey's Delishus  
**39<sup>c</sup>**

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Buttrey's own  
rich, moist  
**Fruit Cakes**  
**1.99**

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Santa and friends

CHILDREN at the Twin Falls Eager Seal Center celebrated Christmas early when Santa Claus dropped in Tuesday. The children's parents provided refreshments for the party, and each child received a sack of treats. Jess Belasquez, Wendell, presented tiny, hand-carved tops to the center.

## Lack of snow hurts resorts

(Continued from p. 1)

Woody Anderson, who purchased Pomerelle four years ago, said the situation is unbelievable. Normally lifts at Pomerelle are operating in November and at this time the resort has only a few inches of snow.

Anderson said the situation is "killing us." He has to meet payments on the resort, and on a new double chair lift he installed last year. The 84 new lifts installed for night skiing this year and a new water system also have to be paid for, he said.

"We had anticipated opening about Nov. 15, based on the past record of snow fall. It's getting pretty serious," Anderson said.

He said without being able to operate until Jan. 1, the resort will have lost about one fourth of the annual income and said there are no indications now that snow will fall even by Jan. 1.

He said employees who have been engaged and trained to operate lift equipment and hill packing and grooming machines have been kept waiting so long some have found other jobs. This means if and when it snows, new people have to be hired and trained.

"You can't do that overnight," Anderson said. "We kept the main crew workers busy as long as possible doing things to the equipment we didn't even need to do, but finally have had to drop them until it snows," he said.

Soldier Mountain ski area will open Thursday for a daily operation through the Christmas holidays.

David Wheeler, resort operator, said today the area has built up a base of six to 14 inches of artificial snow and skiing is exceptionally good.

The resort operated last weekend with the J-bar only and by Sunday the lower chair lift may be in operation.

Operators at Soldier Mountain say they also had a bad year in 1977-78 and have taken on a considerable expenditure to avoid the same problem this year. Snow making equipment installed on the mountain is being operated every night and morning but weather conditions have not been ideal for artificial snow until the past few days.

Last week end the resort opened the J-bar lift on artificial snow and while the crowd was small they said the skiing was good and the quality of the snow excellent. The resort hopes to be able to open the lower double chair lift within one to two weeks and can continue operating on man-made snow during the holiday vacation.

Stan Detweiler, owner of Magic Mountain, said it was the worst season for him in the four years he has owned the resort. Last year, he said, the area could not open until Dec. 29 when meant part of the holiday season was lost.

"This year it doesn't look like we will get any of the holiday business. You bet it hurts. It's not much consolation to know everybody else is hurting, too," Detweiler said.

He said last year there was quite a bit of snow at this time but not enough for skiing. This year the resort cut brush from most of the slopes to allow for an earlier opening and purchased an elaborate new hill grooming machine.

"We have to pay for these things and you can't do it when you don't have any revenue coming in," Detweiler said.

The 35-year history of the area indicates this is the first time there has been no snow at all in November and December. Claude Jones, who developed the resort, said in the 25 years he ran it about the latest opening date he had was Jan. 7. In 1961 the resort did not open at all, but there was some snow. Weather was cold and the snow was too dry to form a base. The resort did not have extensive packing equipment at that time or it would have been able to operate, he said.

Dave Wheeler of Soldier Mountain says while his resort is going to open and operate on a limited basis as a result of the made snow, there is no question but what Soldier's business has also suffered.

## Lincoln employees shiver

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County courthouse employees are shivering as they work.

Since the water broke in the furnace Monday, it's been about 60 degrees in the buildings, despite an assortment of electric heaters and propane heaters placed "almost everywhere," according to Sheriff Bill Anderson.

"You wear long handies and gloves and it's still cold," the sheriff said. He said the furnace would have to be replaced at an estimated cost of \$10,000, and it "probably won't get done before next week."

Water and steam were spattered when the furnace broke, but the water was mopped up immediately and did no damage, Anderson said.

## SV retailers hurt by barren slopes

(Continued from p. 1)

Joe Koehn, owner of the Tyrolean Lodge in Ketchum, commented that the lack of snow inevitably "affects every business in town." He said, "If we had good snow we would have been here all last week," when his lodge was only about 25 to 30 per cent full.

The "drop-in" business guests, who come for a few days at a time without advanced reservations, make a difference and "now they're just not coming," Koehn said.

Jane Blair, a clerk at the Christlone Motor Lodge, said, "Of course people have continued to hope there would be snow — until the last few days. We're running about half of what we normally run at this time of year."

Tom Glacum, the manager of Aspen Sports, commented, "We'll just bear with it and hope it snows."

Steve Berry, manager of Sturtevant of Sun Valley, said, "We've had a fairly marked decrease in business, people don't buy skis if it's not snowing."

"Business is about one-half of what it was this time last season," Berry said, "and I think

that's what you'll find with any place. Most of it stems from the substantial lack of people in town."

Chip Fisher, head of the Smug Co., with stores in Ketchum, Elkhorn and Sun Valley, said his stores haven't experienced a bad "downslide" in the business but that they have begun bringing back out their summer stock.

"We've got to make the guests' stay here as comfortable as possible," Fisher remarked.

This seems to be the thinking of most store and hotel owners. The statement that "there is no snow in the West but there's skiing in Sun Valley" is heard often.

The lower Warm Springs run on Bald Mountain has been open the past two weeks on man-made snow and Sun Valley officials say they hope to open Flying Squirrel this week, to provide a total skiing surface of more than 2,000 vertical feet.

The job seems to be to make the tourists' stay as pleasant as possible and to keep them here. On Monday, the Ketchum Chamber of Commerce and Elkhorn and Sun Valley officials met to organize a variety of non-skiing activities for guests.

The activities range from overnight helicopter tours and soaring to bicycling, tennis, broom ball and backgammon.

## Judge passes sentences in Mini-Cassia drug raid

RUPERT — Two men were sentenced to five and 13 years, respectively, in connection with the largest drug raid in Mini-Cassia history two months ago.

Jose G. Camarena, 22, Paul, was sentenced to five years on his conviction of possession of heroin with intent to deliver.

Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood deferred the sentence for 60 days or until an immigration action involving Camarena is resolved. The convict allegedly is in the United States on a forged alien work permit.

Camarena was convicted on Dec. 1 after a nine-man, three-woman jury deliberated for two hours and 25 minutes to reach a verdict.

He was arrested in an Oct. 7 raid at the Lupo Reyes residence in P. P. Law. Enforcement officials confiscated 3.55 ounces of uncut heroin with a reported street value of \$78,400, the largest confiscation in Mini-Cassia history and second largest in Idaho.

Reyes, 21, was sentenced the same week to a total of 13 years on charges stemming from the same raid.

He was sentenced to eight years for delivery of heroin and two years as accessory after the fact (reduced from possession with intent to deliver), both sentences to run concurrently.

Judge Bellwood also sentenced Reyes to five years on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

## Parks district eyed by pupils

By SHANE O'NEILL

RUPERT — A group of students Tuesday embarked on an effort to establish a parks and recreation district in Minidoka County.

Five Minico High School students and an advisory group on athletics, met with Rupert, Paul and Minidoka County officials on the possibility of setting up a district for development of recreational facilities and a coordinated use by both schools and communities.

They left the meeting intent on following advice to conduct a survey of the needs and desires of the county's citizens. Those community interests would be used in attempting to obtain the necessary 20 per cent signatures of qualified electors on petitions for an election to establish the district.

The student advisory council was organized this year by Mike Erling, Minidoka County School District athletic director and physical education coordinator. It includes three sophomores and three juniors, five of which attended Tuesday's meeting.

Erling, Minico Principal Chuck Meyer and Superintendent of Schools Darrell Hatfield represented the school district. All three county commissioners — Lyle Barton, Elmer Ketterling and Fred Malar — attended.

Myors Wendell Johnson of Rupert and Robert Larsen of Paul were present, as well as Rupert Parks and Recreation Director Dan Schab. The council had also invited area legislators and representatives from other cities in the county.

Rob Hamilton acted as main spokesman for the students, which included Laura Martin, Tenny Tatoka, Dawn Ling and Kyle Knight. Larry Lloyd was unable to attend because of a wrestling meet.

Hamilton explained that the high school, as well as other schools in the district, could use numerous recreational facilities, "things totally out of the reach of the district." He mentioned a rubberized track, tennis courts and an indoor swimming pool.

Hamilton said the students had thought of the possibility of a recreation district and asked advice on procedures.

City and county officials voiced enthusiasm for coordinated recreation, discussing the efforts made to provide recreation for the people of the county.

Several times officials echoed the remark made Monday night by School Trustee Barbara Belpap that "these kids are going to spur us to do something."

Ketterling recalled commissioners considered setting up a recreation district three or four years ago, but decided the move was too costly then. He said the county does have a levy of more than a mill now for recreation and this year put those funds into the purchase of 14 acres of land south of Minidoka County Fairgrounds for development of a new track and possible ball diamonds and tennis courts.

Ketterling added the county gives some money to the cities for their recreational

programs, but the major problem is a financial one.

"I don't see any problem," Ketterling said. "I think we can work with the schools." He said one of the major financial loads anticipated previously with a recreation district was a big salary for a director. He suggested city recreation director might be used to coordinate the program.

Mayor Johnson also felt the recreation district was a good idea. He and Schab told the student advisers that Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds probably would be available for community uses, such as lights for a baseball diamond, swimming pools and tennis courts.

The mayor said it took Rupert five years to get enough money to develop Big Valley Park. He commented that the annual salary for a policeman is \$12,000-\$15,000 and it costs \$65,000 a year to maintain a prisoner in the penitentiary. "It doesn't take long to save the money in recreation," he said.

Minidoka County has a population of about 18,000. Twenty per cent of its qualified voters would have to sign a petition to set up an election and two-thirds of the voters would have to approve the district in that election.

Ketterling advised waiting until next fall in the hope of a better farm economy, warning that farmers now might reject the idea because money is scarce. He also suggested the district boundaries might follow those of school district, including the Kasota area of Lincoln County and the Jackson area of Cassia County just east of Rupert.

Mayor Larsen said Paul uses school facilities for basketball and baseball programs and has discussed upgrading those facilities. He said the State Parks and Recreation Department has promised to survey the facilities in January.

He said Paul has had tennis courts in its budget for the last three years, but still has not developed them because of lack of funds.

Barton, county commissioner chairman, said a key move would be to have city recreation officials get a revision of the city-county comprehensive draft to include a statement that a recreation district is needed. Schab, who was a member of the planning commission and chairman of the subcommittee that drafted the recreation section of the plan, agreed.

Schab added Rupert Councilman George MacDonald, county liaison to the city's recreation committee, had instructed that group to look into the possibility of forming a recreation district.

Mayor Johnson commented the city's swimming pool operation is an expensive one for the city and "a big loss." Meyer said a year-round facility is needed to develop a strong swimming program.

Schab commented that the facilities should be located close to schools to make them accessible and both meet the needs and make the financial burden feasible.

The advisory council indicated it will seek to enlist additional students in the project and conduct a survey of community attitude and desires in recreation.

## TF City to pay TF County for landfill operations

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday night unanimously agreed to pay the county \$3 per year for each household served by garbage collectors in the city next year.

Under the payment plan, the city is expected to pay the county more than \$21,039 earlier paid for this year's garbage collection.

The council vote ended, at least temporarily, a controversy which has been brewing between city and county officials on how county residents should pay for county-provided solid waste disposal services.

Disagreement has centered on whether county commissioners should tax all county residents two mills, the maximum tax for solid waste disposal allowed under state law. County residents are now taxed about 1.5 mills for solid waste, or about \$5.30 on a home worth \$20,000.

Because this mill has not provided enough funds to operate county-operated landfills, county commissioners have requested cities throughout the county to make up the difference by charging extra for garbage collection.

Under this plan, the city of Twin Falls has contributed about \$41,000 to the county-operated landfills during the last two years.

The city has sent county officials letters requesting the county raise the levy to two mills in order to lower the extra amount cities must pay to maintain the landfills.

Last week city and county officials met to iron out differences on the matter, but no agreement was reached.

Commissioners argued city residents should pay additional funds because city officials use county landfills more often than rural residents. As proof, Darrell Heider, head of the county solid waste disposal department, presented statistics showing for the first nine months of 1976, the city contributed 90 per cent of the

tonnage at county landfills, but paid only 49 per cent of the cost.

Before the vote Monday, councilmen appeared to feel they had no choice but to pay the extra charge requested by the county.

Commissioners "have us over a barrel and it looks like we're going to have to pay it," Councilman Chris Talkington said.

He requested the council send another letter to commissioners requesting commissioners levy the full two mills, "though such a letter may be an exercise in futility."

Other councilmen agreed, though Councilman Steve Bancroft called the letter "superfluous" since county officials are already aware of the city's view.

Talkington said later if the city refused to pay the additional charge the county might shut down the landfills.

Commissioners have made no threats to shut down landfills. However, Commissioner Ann Cover said earlier if city officials did not agree to pay the extra fee, commissioners might raise the entrance fee at the landfills.

Since the sanitation service, which collects city garbage, would have to pay more at landfill gates, the sanitation service would end up charging the city more for garbage collection, she said. This would mean the cities would end up paying the extra cost anyway.

In other action during the 1½-hour meeting, the council:

— Approved a \$2.4-million interim budget for the city for the months of 1977. The budget was prepared based on roughly 25 per cent of last year's costs in each department, according to City Manager Jean Millar.

— ratified acceptance of the firefighters' contract for the first nine months of 1977.

— approved the appointment of Otto Florence, Twin Falls, to the Twin Falls Housing Authority.

## TF man pleads innocent

TWIN FALLS — A 24-year-old Twin Falls man has pleaded innocent to the fatal stabbing of a College of Southern Idaho coed.

The man, Juan Martinez Garcia, is charged with first degree murder in connection with the stabbing death of Catherine Delores Garrison, 18, Wells, Nev., a CSI freshman.

Fifth District Judge James Cunningham set bond Monday for Garcia at \$75,000 or \$150,000 property bond, and set a 9 a.m. March 29 for the trial.

Twin Falls Police Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said Garcia was arrested at the fatal stabbing of the college student on Nov. 17. Neighbors called police to report a girl screaming at the house shortly after midnight that morning, according to police records.

Qualls said Garrison was alive when they arrived at the scene but died shortly afterwards. Garcia was at the "back door" when police arrived, Qualls said.



# CSI nips Central Oregon 80-77

—Gunn averaged 10 points a game last season. As a freshman he was voted "Mr. Hustle" by his teammates.

On the next trip downcourt, however, Bend must right back into contention. Hayes hit a field goal and was fouled. He missed the charity toss but Brad Klunes was there to fall it back in.

"I felt we played well. At one time there in the

then Lamvic chose that moment to score all five of his points. Another field goal by Webb narrowed the count to 23-22.

Art Williams, Sprull, with his 11th point to

Gonz		4	3	41	Larnc		7	1	6
Martin		12	8	52	Hays		2	1	5
Williams		5	0	3	Webb		6	9	21
Everett		1	2	4	Klunas		2	1	7
Latham		2	0	4	Inman		1	0	3
Totals		21	16	34	Totals		21	16	34

	Chil M.	Central 77	
OS	49 3 17	Central	49 3 17
Spayle	7 3 17	Hadani	10 6 20
Goytz	6 3 17	Gros-Jacques	5 1 3 11
Martin	11 5 32	Lamm	7 1 5 15
McGowan	1 0 3 2	Hayes	6 1 5 15
Everett	5 2 4 12	Wade	2 1 3 11
Labrum	2 0 4	Kounes	2 1 3 11
		Inman	1 0 3 3
Totals	21 16 34 68	Totals	37 16 39 77

Post time

Shoshone took the preliminary		
	Shoshone St.	David G.
Shoshone	10 1 10	David
Webb	7 1 15	Mahony
Giles	1 2 2	Pearson
Clayton	1 2 2	Allen
Webb	1 2 2	Curtis
Mahony	2 2 2	Riches
Astle	1 1 3	Young
Edwards	1 1 3	
Gormley	1 1 3	
Struchan	5 2 13	
Tobias	15 17 61	Tobias
Shoshone		



# College all-star game ends 43-year run

CHICAGO (UPI) — The College All-Star game, a midsummer classic for 43 years, which pitted the defending National Football League champions against the best college players, was discontinued permanently Tuesday by the Chicago Tribune-Charlottesville because of rising costs.

The series was conceived by

Arch Ward, the late sports editor of the Chicago Tribune. In 1934, President Ford, a center at Michigan, was one of the early participants.

Robert H. Hunt, president of the Chicago Tribune and Tribune-Charlottesville, cited uncertainties in recruiting and the doubling of player insurance costs as prime reasons for the cancellation.

"Unfortunately, problems which make continuation impossible have been created by uncertainties in recruiting player personnel and increasing expenses reflected in insurance costs that doubled last year alone because of high player salaries," said Hunt.

Left unsaid but implied were fears that last year's lopsided game, won by the Pittsburgh

Steelers, would turn into a riot. Officials ended the game played in monsoon-like weather, with 1:22 to play in the third quarter with Pittsburgh leading 24-0 after sheets of rain flooded Soldier Field and scores of fans, some sullen, some happy, spilled from the stands and began belly-flopping, body surfing and manhandling players.

"The College All-Star game played a major role in promoting the growth of the National Football League," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "I regret it is no longer practical economically for Chicago Tribune-Charlottesville to sponsor it."

Tribune officials said the cancellation followed a

national trend in which other all-star games yielded to economic considerations. They said local sponsors of the Coaches All-American game in Lubbock, Tex., withdrew support last summer because of declining attendance, decreased player participation and increased insurance costs.

The Los Angeles Times Charlottes withdrew from sponsorship of the Pro Bowl game in 1973, and the contest was taken over by the NFL, officials said.

In all there have been 43 games with the pro champions dominating the series, 31-9-2. The game has been played every year since 1934 except for 1971 when a players' strike forced cancellation.

## Orioles waive Cuellar, Harper

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles requested waivers Tuesday on veterans Mike Cuellar and Tammie Harper preparatory to granting them their unconditional release.

General Manager Hank Peters said they will be free to negotiate with the 25 other major league clubs.

## Ram coach snubs Minnesota jinx

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams Coach Chuck Knox said Tuesday he isn't worried about the so-called Bloomington jinx, that has haunted the Rams since the Minnesota Vikings came into the National Football League in 1961.

"The jinx is not going to beat us," Knox told his weekly breakfast meeting with reporters. "Besides, when people talk about jinxes, they're talking about what has happened to a certain team over a certain period of time."

"My concern is what's happened in the four years I've been with the Rams. I have no control over what happened to the Rams before that."

The Rams, who have won only once in a dozen tries at Bloomington, will be four-point underdogs when they play at Minnesota Sunday.

The Rams got to the NFC finals for the third straight year with a 14-12 victory at Dallas Sunday, a day after the Vikings brushed past the Washington Redskins 35-20 at home in playoff openers.

"The Vikings, by their own admission, have more weapons than they've ever had," Knox continued. "They've got the best all-around back in the game in Chuck Foreman and Fran Tarkenton is the greatest quarterback in the league."

"Tarkenton has seen all the defenses. He has a great way of finding the open receiver. He is a machine by himself. He has the 'sheepskins' and the trophies on the wall."

"We are also concerned about their defense. I don't know if we can run on them or not. I think Minnesota is better than Dallas."

Of the harsh Bloomington winter conditions, Knox remarked, "We can't be concerned about the weather. The field will be in good shape. The weather will not be a factor and we don't plan to talk reporters."

For the Rams, it will be their second trip to Bloomington this season. They fought to a 10-10 tie at Minnesota Sept. 19 in their second game of the regular season.

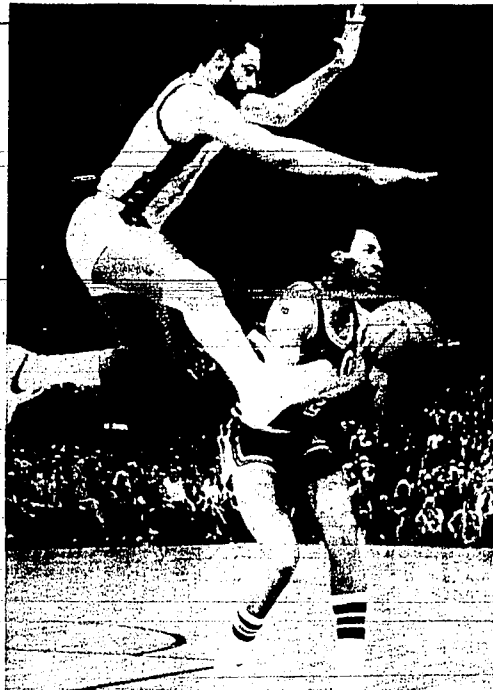
Route 1 Pat Haden started against the Vikings in the first time and he's been the Rams' regular quarterback for the past six weeks.

"We had a chance to win it when we marched downfield, and positioned our kicker (Tom Dempsey) for a field goal and the kick was blocked," Knox said. "They had a chance to win it at the end of the game when Rick Kuy came up with an interception."

Against Dallas, the Rams' Rusty Jackson had two punts blocked, including one which gave the Cowboys possession on the Los Angeles 17-yard line with two minutes left.

Remarked Knox, "We're not going to win many football games when you get two punts blocked."

Asked about the condition of his club, the Ram coach said, "We have a few bumps and bruises but I'm sure everybody will be well by Thursday."



Watch out below!

HIGH FLYING Lionel Hollins (14) of Portland tries to block a punt about to be launched by Kansas City's Ron Boone. (UPI telephoto)

## Robinson's role reduced

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles want veteran third baseman Brooks Robinson to return next year in a different role and at a significantly reduced salary, General Manager Hank Peters said Tuesday.

"We have asked Brooks to return as a player-coach for next year," Peters said, "and he will give it some thought before making a decision."

Robinson, 38, concluded his 22nd year with the Orioles last summer with a sub-par performance which resulted in Doug DeCinces replacing him early in the season. Robinson finished with a .213 batting average and played in only 71 games, the fewest of his major league career.

The Orioles tried to trade Robinson but other clubs backed away from his \$120,000 salary, advancing age and demands for playing time.

"There didn't appear to be anybody willing to take Brooks on the basis of the two-year contract he had requested and assurance that he would play every day," Peters said. "Nobody wanted to take that obligation."

## UPI picks Foreman as 'most valuable'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Insurance Chuck Foreman, who rushed for 1,000 yards for the second straight year and topped the 50-reception mark for the third straight season, was chosen by United Press International, Tuesday as the most valuable player in the National Football Conference.

The fourth year running back out of the University of Miami was named on 26 ballots from the UPI board of 32 voters, three from each conference city.

Chicago running back Walter Payton finished as runner-up with nine votes while Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton and Los Angeles running back Lawrence McCutcheon also received mention.

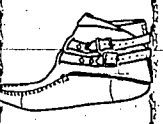
Foreman rushed for a club record 1,155 yards this year to finish fourth in the NFC; caught 55 passes for 567 yards to rank second in the conference; and scored 14 touchdowns to tie Franco Harris of Pittsburgh for the co-leadership in the NFL.

Foreman rushed for 100 or

more yards in a game three times, burning the Seattle Seahawks for an even 100 yards, gaining 148 against Pittsburgh and posting a club record 200 yards versus Philadelphia.

Foreman also registered a pair of 100-yard receiving days, catching seven passes for 106 yards against New Orleans in the season opener.

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This "X" thick chrome all-macramé has become a legend in foot comfort and the years of foot conforming wear. They will give you just one of over 2000 people in this area that own them. 8 assorted Men's styles in stock.

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Dan Captain Arab Kurdys  
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Director: Dan Kurdys  
1st Coaches: Arlen, Colo.  
2nd Coaches: Arlen, Colo.  
3rd Coaches: Arlen, Colo.  
4th Coaches: Arlen, Colo.  
5th Coaches: Arlen, Colo.  
6th Coaches: Arlen, Colo.  
7th Coaches: Arlen, Colo.  
8th Coaches: Arlen, Colo.  
9th Coaches: Arlen, Colo.  
10th Coaches: Arlen, Colo.

Price \$50.00  
5 days instruction in freestyle, mechanics and procedures (no inverted movement). Ballet, acrobatics, and stunts and freestyle, mogul and modern techniques.

Includes lift passes and lift privileges.  
Special equipment and technical seminars, including use of video tape process for accelerated learning.  
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Not to mention the best coaching available at any camp in the country or more than triple the price.

Application Deadline  
Applications must be received on or before Dec. 28  
T.E. Applications Available at Burlington  
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Sponsored by The Ski, Scotty's USA

Information, contact Dan Kurdys, 202-104-1047

## Foreman to fight No. 3 challenger

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Foreman, ducking no one as he seeks to gain revenge against heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, has agreed to fight third-ranked Jimmy Young in a scheduled 12-rounder in Landover, Md., on March 17.

The fight, announced Tuesday by promoter Don King, will be the first on home television (ABC-TV) to carry a million dollar purse tag without the presence of Ali. As a co-feature, World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion Roberto Duran, with a record nine straight knockout title defenses, will meet Hector Medina, the second-ranked challenger.

If King can arrange a Foreman-Ali fight, however, the 27-year-old Young has agreed to step aside and fight the eventual winner.

Since taking on Gili Clancy as his trainer, the top-ranked Foreman, also 27, has scored four straight knock-out victories and evoked the same aura of invincibility that existed prior to his shattering defeat at the hands of Ali in Zaire in October of 1974.

During the past year, Foreman, previously considered a wild-swinging, out-punch knockout artist, has learned to control his punching power and direct opponents

with a stiff jab. In doing so, he has stopped Ron Lyle, Joe Frazier, Scott LeDoux and Dino Dennis in five rounds or less.

Young burst into prominence last April when he lost a controversial decision to Ali, largely due to his tactics of leaning between the strands of rope to avoid punishment. Many ring observers were still unconvinced of his ability, however, reasoning that his near victory was more a case of Ali's decline than Young's prowess.

Many of those critics were silenced, though, when Young clearly dominated the hard-punching Ron Lyle to win a lopsided unanimous decision in San Francisco on Nov. 6. He is now considered a true ring craftsman - an intelligent-fighter capable of winning the title one day.

In order to condition themselves properly for the fight, both Foreman and Young have agreed to "warm-up" bouts. Foreman will meet veteran trial horse Larry Middleton at Tahoe, Nev., on Jan. 22. In his last fight on June 25, Middleton nearly staged an upset of Ken Norton, losing a close 10-round decision. Young, meanwhile, will fight on Jan. 29 against an as yet unnamed opponent.

# Levi's

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# Broncos air gripes about Ralston

DENVER (UPI) — Representatives of the Denver Broncos, who said they spoke for the wishes of 23 players, met with club officials Tuesday to apparently discuss a list of grievances against coach John Ralston.

Some of the players said privately they did not want to play for Ralston next season, but following a meeting with Broncos owner Gerald Phipps and newly appointed general manager Fred Gehrke they declined to discuss their coach, Ralston, in Montgomery, Ala., responded with a "no comment" when asked about the reports of player discontent.

"I'm down here scouting. That's all I want to talk about," said Ralston, who plans to attend the Blue-Gray college all-star game Friday.

Asked if he planned to play on as coach of the Broncos, Ralston replied, "That's a little bit up in the air at the present time. He said he had not decided whether to accept an offer to continue as the coach.

Ralston, former head coach at Stanford before coming to the Broncos in 1972, was removed as general manager of the team Saturday and replaced in that position by Gehrke, who had been assistant general manager. That action came despite the fact the Broncos had a 9-5 record this year, the best in team history.

"We feel that a separation of the duties of coach and general manager will enable coach Ralston to devote his total time and efforts towards continuing the improvement of our football team," Phipps said.

Ralston would not say after the announcement if he would remain in the coaching position.

Players at the meeting included several starters, including running back Otis Armstrong and Rick Upchurch, a wide receiver and punt return specialist.

Other players at the meeting included punter Billy Van Husen, Haven Moses, Tom Jackson and Tommy Lyons.

Under Ralston, the Broncos have had three winning seasons in the past four years and an overall 34-33-3 mark. Despite the good season this year, players and fans alike were frustrated because Ralston had promised to take them to the playoffs this season.

Gehrke and Phipps would make no comment after the meeting. Defensive back Billy Thompson, a spokesman for the players, issued a statement saying the athletes would support Gehrke and the owners, but made no mention of Ralston.

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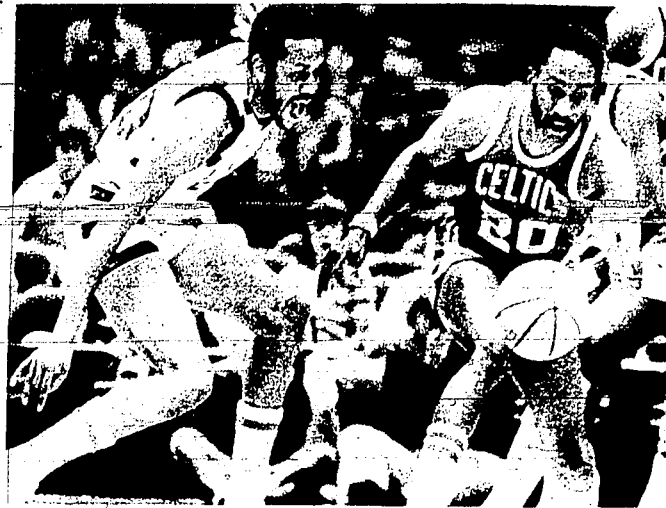
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ANIMATED DUO Campy Russell, left, of Cleveland and Fred Saunders (20) of Boston go after a loose ball during NBA play Tuesday night. Cleveland defeated the Celtics, (UPI telephoto).

## Chase down

## MacPhail undercuts Kuhn

CHICAGO (UPI) — American League President Les MacPhail said Tuesday there is no reason to expect a commissioner of baseball to halt most player sales and trades of players.

MacPhail was a witness for the second day before U.S. District Judge Frank J. McGarr in the \$15 million suit of Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley against Bowie Kuhn, baseball commissioner.

Finley seeks damages from Kuhn for blocking the sale last June of pitching Rolfe Fingers

and outfielder Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox and pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees.

MacPhail first testified Monday, and when recalled for questioning Tuesday he said "there are areas, not just rule violations, that would cause the commissioner not to approve an assignment."

Under questioning, he said the major league agreement gives the commissioner power to determine what is in the best interests of baseball.

He said that "in almost all"

trades and sales, there is "no reason to expect" the commissioner will stop them. Neil Flapiano, Finley's attorney, repeated the question and MacPhail said he had answered it, McGarr agreed.

The major league agreement dealing with the powers of the baseball commissioner was amended in 1964. MacPhail testified, to change the wording from that giving the commissioner power to rule on conduct detrimental to baseball, to that giving him discretion to

determine what is in the best interests of the sport. Finley voted against it because he believed it gave the commissioner too much power, MacPhail said.

Bob Short, former owner of the Texas Rangers of the American League, testified he offered Finley \$1 million for Blue in 1973, saying he wanted him "25 minutes after he pitched his first game."

Finley turned him down, Short said, because he had already turned down a bigger offer for the talented pitcher.

## Harris, Bleier might miss Oakland game

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The injury dilemma that plagued the Pittsburgh Steelers throughout the 1978 season continues to hamper their efforts to gain a spot in what would be their third consecutive Super Bowl.

While kicker Roy Gerela and backup running back Frenchy Fuqua are listed as probable, two offensive stars—Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier—remained questionable for the AFC title game with the archrival Oakland Raiders.

Gerela has a groin infection that limited his action in the first-round playoff victory against Baltimore last Sunday. Fuqua is suffering from a pulled calf muscle.

Harris suffered badly bruised ribs in the second half

of the Baltimore game; earlier in the game Bleier sprained the big toe on his right foot, a toe he had surgery on after being wounded in Vietnam.

"Both have shown some improvement," a team spokesman said Tuesday, "but not enough to change their status."

Harris and Bleier both attended the Steelers' team meeting Tuesday, where the players reviewed films. But then both headed to the treatment room while other Steelers lifted weights.

The spokesman said Harris, whose ribs are heavily taped, underwent both heat and whirlpool treatment. Bleier's treatment was limited to the whirlpool.

Only one Steeler running

back is in what could be considered good health: Reggie Harrison, a strong runner good at bulging past linemen but not as good a blocker as Bleier and Fuqua.

Rookie back Jack Delaplane is listed as doubtful for the Oakland game because of a sprained knee. His place on the punt return team has been taken by wide receiver Lynn Swann.

Coches Chuck Noll said his team will be able to put in a strong performance against Oakland despite the injury problems.

"We can make ad-

justments," he said.

Some members of the team showed the ability to make such adjustments in the Baltimore game. Agin lineman Ray Mansfield handled kickoffs and kicked an extra point, and Swann won kudos for his punt returns.

There is one adjustment the team will gladly make Sunday, and that will be to the difference in Oakland's warmer climate.

The few players who followed up their weightlifting Tuesday by jogging did so in temperatures in the low teens, high winds and snow.

## Raiders all healthy

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders will be at full or nearly complete strength for their American Football Conference championship game Sunday against the Pittsburgh Steelers, a game expected by many to be one of the roughest of the season.

Only wide receiver Mike Stani may not be ready—he suffered a hyperextended knee in the Raiders' 24-21 victory over New England last weekend and a decision will be made in the next day or two on whether he will play. Two others injured in the Patriots game, defensive lineman Dave Rowe and linebacker Monte Johnson, both are expected to be ready to go Sunday.

Council John Madden belittled the odds-makers decision give the world champion Steelers a three-to-four-point edge.

"It doesn't mean a thing," Madden said, pointing to the advantages of playing at home. "It means we have the

fans, which is a big part of the advantage because they're super, and we don't have to travel."

But Madden said the Steeler game won't be a cakewalk.

"We've got a lot of work to do. The thing we have to do is play well. It always boils down to fundamentals and execution and that type of thing."

Meanwhile, the supervisor of officials for the NFL, Art McNally, said no special precautions are being taken because of the charges of rough play by the Raiders and the continuing rivalry between the two AFC powerhouses.

Most notably, the Steelers saw their star wide receiver, Lynn Swann, battered by Raider defensive back George Atkinson in a regular season game, and the Patriots howled "fool" for alleged rough play during their loss in the playoffs' first round last weekend.

## Our Thanks at Christmas Time



Here's hoping that all our friends, whose confidence we treasure, will share the many blessings of Christmas. We are happy to serve you at anytime and hope that you will continue to enjoy doing business with us. We offer our sincere thanks for your past patronage.

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NORBEST A-GRADE HENS OR TOMS	59 <sup>c</sup> Lb.

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### ORANGES

Box of 113	\$3.79
30 or Oranges For	\$1.00

### HAMS

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### COKE or SPRITE

16 oz-8 pack .... 99<sup>c</sup> Plus Deposit

### Pacific Friend Canned OYSTERS

8 oz..... 59<sup>c</sup> Can

### Red Caboose PIZZA

19 oz..... \$1.39

POTATOES 20 lb. Bag No. 2 Idaho	88 <sup>c</sup>	CELERY Stalk	39 <sup>c</sup> EACH
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## SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

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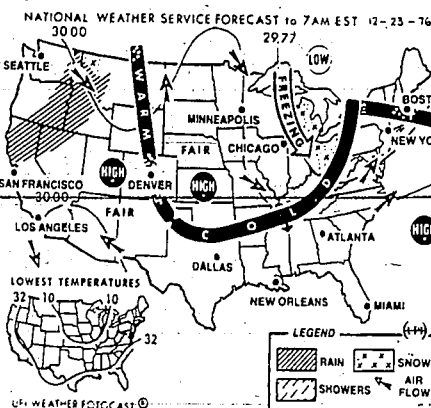
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# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	31	15
Boise	31	17
Buhl	31	17
Burley	37	11
Caldwell	34	18
Emmett	34	19
Fairfield	33	3
Gooding	33	3
Grangeville	29	20
Idaho Falls	29	9
Jerome	38	17
Kimberly	38	10
Kuna	35	12
McCall	30	9
Mountain Home	34	6
Lewiston	32	29
Parma	32	15
Pocatello	35	16
Preston	34	2
Rupert	38	12
Salmon	27	11
Soda Springs	33	2
W. Yellowstone	26	10



## National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	19	8	0
Albuquerque	45	16	0
Anchorage	29	13	0
Bakersfield	64	38	0
Bismarck	36	25	0
Boston	40	14	0
Brownsville	59	43	0
Buffalo	20	11	0
Charlotte	38	14	0
Chicago	18	11	0
Cincinnati	21	20	0
Cleveland	19	6	0
Dallas	43	34	0
Denver	57	18	0
Des Moines	21	20	0
Detroit	1	11	0
Duluth	12	7	0
Eureka	13	6	0
Fairbanks	50	31	0
Fresno	40	20	0
Honolulu	16	64	0
Indianapolis	28	23	0
Kansas City	62	28	0
Las Vegas	72	49	0
Los Angeles	73	49	0
Louisville	32	21	0
Memphis	69	49	0
Miami	13	18	0
Milwaukee	43	30	0
Minneapolis	11	16	0
New Orleans	43	30	0
New York	45	15	0
North Platte	57	44	0
Oakland	40	23	0
Oklahoma City	30	12	0
Omaha	76	42	0
Palm Springs	64	25	0
Paso Robles	36	18	0
Philadelphia	67	45	0
Pittsburgh	21	11	0
Portland, Me.	33	21	0
Portland, Ore.	38	30	0
Rapid City	48	24	0
Red Bluff	61	37	0
Reno	47	12	0
Richmond, Va.	42	15	0
Sacramento	60	37	0
St. Louis	51	17	0
Salt Lake City	34	13	0
San Diego	70	49	0
San Francisco	58	50	0

## Light snow for mountain areas

**Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:**  
Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday but little or no precipitation in the Valley. Chance of two to four inches of snow on the northern mountains and one to two inches in the South Hills by Thursday night. Low temperatures in the Valley tonight near 20. Highs Thursday near 40. Probability of measurable precipitation, less than 10 per cent through Thursday.

through the valley.  
**Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:**  
"Considerable cloudiness and chance of a few snow flurries tonight and Thursday. Low temperatures tonight near 10 degrees, highs Thursday near 35. Probability of measurable snowfall: 30 per cent through Thursday.  
**Synopsis:**  
A more vigorous upper air disturbance began moving into the Western states Tuesday

night, but the high pressure system which has been so persistent over Idaho should be weakened only temporarily. Clouds will remain through

Thursday, but then the high pressure should rebuild and return in a fair weather pattern for the Christmas holiday weekend.

Holiday travel conditions out of the Magic Valley should be fair to good for this time of year. Some snow was falling over the Washington Cascades and the Idaho Panhandle and was forecast to move down over the Continental Divide by Thursday. That also is expected to end by Friday.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	40	17
Last Year	41	22
Normal	40	22
Sol. 4 inch	29	25

# Global food output climbs 2%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With bumper harvests reported in many areas of the globe, world food production increased almost 2 per cent this year, the Agriculture Department says.

The 1.8 per cent increase, resulting from a record world grain crop brought per capita food supplies back to 1963 level following a decline in 1974 and a partial recovery last

year, a department report indicated.  
Analysts said per capita supplies this year rose 3.5 per cent in developed countries including the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan and Europe.

In developing countries where most of the world's poor and underfed consumers live, the report said per capita production rose only 0.9 per cent. But although this was far below the 3.9 per cent gain posted in developing countries last year, it was far above the 0.4 per cent average yearly gain for those countries from 1960 through 1975, experts pointed out.

The Agriculture report said world agricultural production in 1976 rose 3 per cent, not counting China, where experts believe output "will probably lie well to maintain last year's level."

## Farm

### Chairman pleased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Pelly, D-Wash., said Monday he was pleased with the announcement that Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., will become secretary of agriculture under the new Carter administration.

## Bergland's appointment produces mixed reaction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's selection of Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., as his agriculture secretary drew praise from farm and consumer leaders Monday, but the American Farm Bureau Federation indicated it would fight him later if he tries to raise farm supports sharply.

Tony T. Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, said farmers obviously would be "highly pleased" with the choice of Bergland, who himself is an active farmer and "one of the most knowledgeable persons in the nation on the mechanics of farm programs."

Dechant, whose organization is pushing for sharp increases in supports, added: "I particularly like what Bob Bergland said recently in reference to being willing to drop the 'target price' feature of the Agricultural Act of 1973 (which provides federal support subsidy payments to farmers when market prices fall below a pre-set target), and to rely instead on crop price floors considerably higher than present levels."

## Hereford group runs bull sale

FILER — Management of the Filer Bull Sale March 19 will be under the Idaho Hereford Breeders Association.

Lynn Loosil, association president, said today the organization's directors have agreed to direct the sale at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

This sale was originally organized by the Idaho Cattlemen's Association to provide, a centrally located source of bulls for the commercial cattlemen.

The 1977 sale by Idaho Hereford Breeders will follow much the same format as the 1976 sale, with the introduction of penitentiary bulls. This will be an all-breed sale as in the past, Loosil said.

"The bulls will be judged according to age groups by a reputable judge. A competent sifting committee will evaluate animals for soundness and quality," he said.

## Corn grower earns honor

WENDELL — Larry Peterson, Wendell, has been named a member of the DeKalb Yieldmasters Club for producing 183.06 bushels of corn per acre last year.

His yield, based on 15 1/2 per cent moisture, was mechanically harvested from a solid block measuring 1,269 acres. An impartial third party verified the high yield which was recorded from a field of DeKalb XL-12.

Peterson planted the crop on May 1 in 30-inch rows and harvested the crop on November 11.

His fertilizer program included 100 pounds of nitrogen and 50 pounds of phosphate. Peterson controlled weeds with Atrax at 4 pounds per acre. No insecticide was used. An estimated 2 inches of rain fell on the crop from planting to harvest.

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Dec. 22, the 357th day of 1976 with nine to follow.

The moon between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

American composer Deems Taylor was born Dec. 22, 1885.

On this day in history: In 1865, the American Continental Navy fleet was organized, consisting of two frigates, two brigs and three schooners. Sailors were paid \$8 a month.

In 1864, Union Gen. William Sherman sent President Lincoln a message: "I beg to present you as a Christmas present the city of Savannah."

In 1944, Gen. Anthony McAuliffe of the American 101st Airborne Division replied with one word when ordered to surrender by the Nazis who had his forces trapped. The word: "Nuts!"

In 1972, thousands died when a series of earthquakes wrecked the Nicaraguan capital of Managua.

A thought for the day: American statesman Adlai Stevenson said, "The time to stop a revolution is at the beginning, not the end."

In 1944, Gen. Anthony McAuliffe of the American 101st Airborne Division replied with one word when ordered to surrender by the Nazis who had his forces trapped. The word: "Nuts!"

# Create own market, NFO aide tells TF meeting

TWIN FALLS — Farmers and ranchers should unite to form their own markets instead of worrying about the commodity exchanges so much, Caldwell dairy coordinator Brent Arnold told the monthly meeting of the Twin Falls National Farmers' Organization (NFO) at George K's.

Arnold recommended using the nationwide collection, dispatch and delivery system of the NFO to circumvent the old dumping market system, by collective bargaining with buyers.

Arnold also noted foreign imports are not the reason for current low prices of dairy products and meats.

The U.S. needs imports, he said, since large percentages of the meat and dairy products consumed in this country are imported and none of our domestic products are thrown away.

Local members reported on their experiences at the NFO national convention in Milwaukee, Wis.

Shirley Silvester told the membership about the new target price established by the NFO for grains. Partly for wheat, he said, was set at \$4.87 a bushel by farmers from all over the nation.

Loyal Routledge reported prices of hogs and fat cattle which will bring parity to producers.

Alvie Johnson told members of the advantages of an area collection point for marketing of cattle, hogs and sheep. He said moving livestock through such points for collective bargaining can help farmers get better prices collectively.

The group appointed a committee to set up a local collection point for Twin Falls County NFO members and anyone else who wishes to work for higher prices through collective bargaining.

Singling Cash Registers American retailers are posting strong sales figures this year, The Conference Board finds. Spending at retail counters is up 13 per cent over a year ago. Even though 5 per cent is due to inflation, that still leaves an 8 per cent jump in real spending. The largest gains are being shown for major durable goods, such as cars, where dollar sales are up over 20 per cent. Sales for apparel and home furnishings are up 8 per cent over 1975.

WOODCHIPS For livestock bedding. Bulk quantity discount. Buhl 343-1939

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- ✓ Microwave Ovens
- ✓ Dishwashers
- ✓ Washers and Dryers
- ✓ Barcaloungers and other fine reclining chairs
- ✓ Lamps
- ✓ Kitchen Tables and Chairs
- ✓ Samsonite Folding Tables and Chairs
- ✓ Stereo Consoles
- ✓ Wide Variety of Chairs

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# Smaller autos lagging

DETROIT (UPI) — The U.S. auto industry is expecting near-record car sales next year but will open 1977 with 30,000 workers laid off because of the small car slump, the most since the industry's recovery began in mid-1975.

The four companies have scheduled layoffs in early January at nine of their 49 other American plants, all producers of the slow-selling small models.

In sharp contrast, some mid-sized and standard-sized car plants are working over the Christmas-New Year's holiday despite the high cost of triple time.

The one to three-week layoffs are the most since the week of Aug. 4, 1975, when production of 1976-model cars was beginning. The just-concluded 1976-model year marked the end of the industry's two-year slump—the longest and deepest since the great depression.

While temporary layoffs are up, the longer—and more costly—*indefinite* layoffs are down. The four companies laid 19,000 workers on long-term layoff, compared to 104,000 during that same week in August of 1975.

General Motors Chairman Thomas A. Murphy, who has predicted record car and truck sales in 1977, says his firm's 12,000 long-term layoffs are the result of the small car slump.

"If we could sell more Chevrolets and Vegas, we would put the second shifts back at the Wilmington, Del., and Lordstown, Ohio, plants," Murphy said. "That would make a big dent in the 12,000 figure, right off the bat."

The U.S. auto industry is closing nearly all of its plants after Thursday for a 10-day holiday that will end Jan. 3. The only plants operating will be seven Ford Motor Co. car and truck facilities whose workers will receive double time pay in addition to their regular holiday pay.

With the added 25,000 mid- and standard-sized cars Ford will build during the holiday, production in 1976 should total just over 8.5 million cars, up 27 per cent from 1975 but still well below the record 9.7 million autos built in 1973.

GM has confirmed 2,450 workers will be off the job for three weeks in January at its small car plant at Lordstown, Ohio. Ford will idle 6,450 workers at its Michigan, N.J., and Kansas City, Mo., and St. Thomas, Ont., plants.

Chrysler will idle 19,000 workers for one and two-week periods at plants in Newark, Del.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Hamtramck, Mich. American Motors, hurt most by the small car slump, will lay off 11,000 for the first week of January at its Kenosha, Wis.; Milwaukee, Wis.; and Brampton, Ont., plants.

# Nuclear weapon set off

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — An underground nuclear weapon was detonated Tuesday more than 1,000 feet below the desert floor, the 15th announced United States test this year.

The Energy Research and Development Administration said the test, code-named "Astago," had a yield of less than 20 kilotons, an equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT.

No radiation leaked into the atmosphere from the test which was touched off at 8:09 p.m. MST at a depth of 1,082 feet in a vertical shaft, according to a government spokesman.

The detonation was not felt off the sprawling 6,800-square mile Nevada Test Site.

The last announced test was on Dec. 8.

U.S. scientists often step up the rate of nuclear testing in the winter months in case of a possible radiation leak, which has not occurred in five years. Natural foliage is dormant and less successful to radiation which could be passed along to livestock.

The ERDA spokesman announced a single test Tuesday—On many past occasions, scientists have detonated more than one weapons test which were detected as a single blast.

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**11** **Marriages**  
MARJORIES FLOWERS, 545 Sparks, fresh flowers, weddings, all occasions. Appointments and deliveries. 734-2921.

**12** **Lost & Found**  
LOST — German Shepherd mix. Spayed female. Kimberly Koenig. 733-6223.

LOST — While evening bag. Friday evening vicinity of Elks Club and the Sappgore. 734-4187.

LOST MALE DACHSHUND at the high school. Reward. Call 734-4187.

LOST: Black male Dachshund in the vicinity of Pierce Street. Reward. 733-6222.

FOUND — Small black and brown dog. Long-haired. Limp on rear leg. Males. Found by Abbotts Auto Supply. 733-2504.

FOUND: An expensive Ring in Twin Falls. It may be identifying ring and note with it will release. Call 733-4789 after 5 p.m.

FOUND MALE Irish Setter. Playful. Leather collar. 1337 3rd Avenue East. Men had for about 4 days. 734-8568.

**14** **Special Notices**  
CONTROL hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Penny Wise Drugs & Wellness Drug. 733-5513.

REWARD for return of information leading to return of 17 head of Targhee-Columbia sheep taken between August and the first of December. 543-5970.

COUNTRY EDITION Band — Now taking bookings for private parties, dances, etc. 543-4035.

ANYONE CAN LEARN — you can. Teach others a simple and creative new hobby using Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Call 421-4518 or 421-4527.

TAKE CARE of elderly people in your home, excellent care. 733-5554. 733-5513.

LET SANTA SURPRISE the kids. He'll walk in on your family or party for 10 to 15 minutes. \$10 and up. 734-5513.

ANYONE CAN learn — you can. Teach others a simple and creative new hobby using Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Call 421-4518 or 421-4527.

HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS. A Gift unguessed in durability, convenience and effectiveness. Hazel Nofus. 733-5626/734-5045.

DIAL A PRAYER PHONE. 733-2440.

LOSE 16-28 lbs in just six weeks. Free info. Daily Counseling Diet Center. 734-2090. Home phones. 734-5174, 423-4948.

WANTED: FEMALE Companion in 424-424. Prefer someone who is non-drinker with valid driver's license. Camping, bicycling, dining, shopping, etc. Call 733-6206. Times-News.

**17** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
WORK OVERSEAS. Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$3 to \$50,000. Expenses paid. For employment information visit Overseas Employment Box 1011, Boston, MA 02103.

**18** **Work Overseas**  
WORK OVERSEAS. Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$3 to \$50,000. Expenses paid. For employment information visit Overseas Employment Box 1011, Boston, MA 02103.

**19** **Crop & Soil Instructor**  
Idaho State University School of Vocational-Technical Education is looking for an instructor to teach in the crop and soil technology program. Applicants must have 8 years of occupational experience or a B.V.T.E. and 2 years of occupational experience in the following areas: production, soils, chemistry, use and handling of chemicals, entomology, irrigation, and business management. Salary is commensurate with experience, education and background. Starting date for position is February 1, 1977. Closing date for receiving applications is January 4, 1977. Submit letter of application with full resume of experience, education and qualifications to: LLOYD J. HUTCHISON, CHAIRMAN, Department of Agriculture, Environment and Mechanical Education, Idaho State University School of Vocational-Technical Education, Pocatello, Idaho 83209 (208) 234-2961. Idaho State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**20** **Personals**  
LLOYD J. HUTCHISON, CHAIRMAN, Department of Agriculture, Environment and Mechanical Education, Idaho State University School of Vocational-Technical Education, Pocatello, Idaho 83209 (208) 234-2961. Idaho State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**07** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
SECRETARY With Experience wanted as office manager for Boy Scouts of America. 733-2000.

**08** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
I WILL PAY YOU... to look into this. Here is a secure job in consumer finance with an excellent future. Your ability and initiative plus our fine training program... your reputation... progress to a Branch Manager position. We have an opening for a finance who is a high school graduate with or without experience. Car required. Relocation may be necessary. No starting salary. Phone 401 or Bob 733-8406. Capital Financial Services 222 Main Ave. N. AN Equal Opportunity Employer.

**09** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
WORK MY SMALL appliance store part time evenings 6:45 - 10:00 p.m. Four nights week. In day Saturday or five nights. \$200 a month or profit sharing. Call 324-8207.

**10** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
JOB OPPORTUNITY for 12-15 year-old boys and girls. Idaho Statesman. 733-7491.

**11** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
POWER DISTRIBUTION Technician wanted. Dry Lake Station. 223 Caldwell Idaho 83201.

**12** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
LEGAL, SECRETARY. Experience preferred. Telephone for appointment. J. William Hart. Jerome 264-4131.

**13** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
TWIN FALLS TEACHER needed reliable either for toddler. Call 254-5245.

**14** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
COOK — MAID Needed. Apply in person Rogerson Restaurant.

**15** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
EXPERIENCED shop manager/mechanic needed for commercial cable feeding operation. Contact Pius Harrison. P.O. 549, American Falls, Idaho 83211, 226-0126.

**16** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
PART TIME HOURS — instruct others in Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. No experience necessary. Opportunity for homemakers available. 626-5263.

**17** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
EXPANDING SALES Force, no travel. Terrific fringe benefits. \$12,000. 31+ years training program. Send resume to box 245 Twin Falls Equal Opportunity Employer.

**18** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
ATTENTION: Well known local group auditioning for new members. Guitars, drums, female vocalist. Must be willing to travel. Phone 734-500 ext. 111.

**19** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
FINANCE EXPERIENCE — for Assistant Manager. Good salary and benefits. Call Kay at 733-7126, 260 6th Avenue North, The Job Shop.

**20** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
RED STEER — now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply 215 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Twin Falls 734-500 ext. 111.

**21** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES WANTED for part-time work. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Du's Lounge.

**22** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
WANTED, MATURE woman to babysit our 15-month child in our home. 734-5481 after 6 or anytime weekends.

**23** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
MERRY CHRISTMAS. Job Shop will be closed December 24.

**24** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
NEEDED one journeyman technician. Good salary, overtime and benefits. Call (208) 233-2951. Twilight's Packing Corporation, Pocatello, Idaho.

**25** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
DRIVER SALES — with good driving and work record. International concern with full fringe benefits and above average earnings available. Contact I.G.S. Continental Baking Company. 548 Washington. An equal opportunity employer.

**26** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
TROY NATIONAL is now taking applications for seamstresses and two sewers. Those interested apply in person to Larry Manning. Troy National, 201 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls.

**27** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
TAX PREPARER WANTED. Position Available for individual experienced in the preparation of individual and business tax returns. For more information please contact Beneficial Income Tax Service. 339 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 734-2750.

**28** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
PLANNING A PARTY? Let Us Help! CACTUS PETE'S AND HORSESHU CLUBS. Jackpot, Nevada. CALL CLYDE THOMSEN 733-1214.

**29** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
NEW HORIZONS AGENCY. 140 Second St. E. Rm. 2. 734-8844. New Quality Jobs daily.

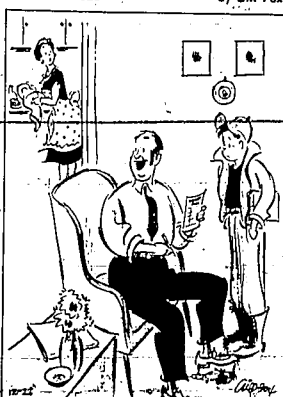
**30** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
BABY SITTERS — Child Care. GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER. Licensed "insured" not licensed. Experienced play class work 733-5755.

**31** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
WANTED MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE IN GOODING AREA. Potential Profit: \$650 Per Month. INTERESTED PERSONS CALL. TIMES NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 733-0931.

**32** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502.

**33** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
SEASONS GREETINGS from the Job Shop. Dorita and Kay wish all their friends happiness and good luck.

## SIDE GLANCES



"I feel better since I learned that 'communication skills at the personal level' means plain, old reading and writing!"

## 07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

HELP WANTED — Experienced cook. Apply after 3 p.m. Sandwick Synagogue. 129 2nd Street East.

OFFICE NURSE with lab and X-ray experience needed in Twin Falls. Many fringe benefits. Write Box D3 of Times-News.

BABYSITTER — in Morningville area from 3:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. for 7 year old. Mrs. Hansen. 733-3032 or 734-4717.

ACCOUNTANTS — experienced in individual income tax returns. High salary, bonus. H&R Block. 691 Filer Avenue. 733-6106.

INSTRUCTOR in Merchandising Mid-Management Program. Apply to State University School of Vocational-Technical Education. Must be certified for vocational teaching by having eight years' experience in distribution including management responsibilities, or educational experience and dependent on experience and education. Commencing teaching by January 24, 1977. Submit resume and application by December 31, 1976, to C. Gerald Smiley, Chairman of Vocational-Technical Education, Pocatello, Idaho 83201. EOU/AAE is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or parttime. For interview, call 543-4018.

NURSING ASSISTANT — male or female. Full and part-time. Kindhearted people needed to help us care for our elderly patients. See Dennis McCool, Manager, Valley Care Center, 500 Park East Kimberly. 423-5291.

MODERN HEALTH CARE FACILITY — offers growth and security to a loving caring RN with experience in Geriatric Nursing and experience as a DNS. Salary negotiable. Administrative. Please contact Dennis McCool, Administrator. 500 Park East, Kimberly, Idaho 83201.

IF YOU ARE an exceptional RN with good supervisory ability and enjoy a creative challenge. We need you. No are a progressive nursing center under new management. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact Dennis McCool, Administrator. 500 Park East, Kimberly, Idaho 83201.

PART-TIME BARTENDER — preferably female. Able to handle tough crowds. 423-4013 or 733-4857 or will see you 10-12 a.m. at the Malchuk. Addison Avenue.

**08** **Employment Agencies**  
HAVE SKILLS? Apply at the Job Shop. Be ready for interview when jobs come in. 733-7126, 200 Sixth Avenue North.

**09** **Employment Agencies**  
NEW HORIZONS AGENCY. 140 Second St. E. Rm. 2. 734-8844. New Quality Jobs daily.

**10** **Employment Agencies**  
BABY SITTERS — Child Care. GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER. Licensed "insured" not licensed. Experienced play class work 733-5755.

**11** **Employment Agencies**  
WANTED — Qualified individual with investment to own and operate existing profitable Gables Store in Utah. Contact Jim Group. 565 Lake Street, Kimberly, Idaho 83211. 423-4395.

**12** **Employment Agencies**  
LOUNGE, near Twin Falls. Beer and sandwiches. coin operated games. showing good return. Building 2 years old, with owner's apartment included. Globe Realty. 733-2623 or Joe Young 733-2623.

**13** **Employment Agencies**  
DISTRIBUTORSHIP Wholesale Retail seven states. Warehousing eleven major cleaning lines. Inventory capital balance on long term C/O Times-News Box D4.

## 15 Business Opportunity

CAFE-GROCERY Store Service. Location. Local. Country. Magic Valley area. newly remodeled spacious living quarters in building. 1700 sq. Includes inventory with trade for farm. A Money Maker. Box D-4 Times-News.

**16** **Business Opportunity**  
Large dining room. Four room owners apartment. 2 office rentals. Suite 1000 Highland Ave. Burley, Idaho.

**17** **Business Opportunity**  
MINIATURE GOLF COURSES. Earn \$18,000 - \$25,000 installed outdoors or indoors. Priced at \$18,000. Excellent financing. LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC. Scranton, Pa. 18501. telephone (717) 333-4741.

**18** **Business Opportunity**  
MOTELS — We have 2 excellent buys in quality motels: one is 15 units and the other is 40 units. Contact Bobbi Wicks head of Gem State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-3074.

**19** **Business Opportunity**  
BAR & CAFE — near Soldier Mountain. Full bar. 24 hours. Includes inventory and liquor license. John R. Howard & Associates. 734-2792. 1501 N. Willis.

**20** **Business Opportunity**  
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY — Cash available on your equity. No prepayment penalties. Call 734-8530.

**21** **Business Opportunity**  
FOR SALE ASSIGNMENT of contract — \$18,000, discounted to \$6,000. Draws 6% per cent interest. 733-4428.

**22** **Business Opportunity**  
MUSIC LESSONS — GUITAR LESSONS beginning and intermediate students. Call Crown Music. 734-8292.

**23** **Business Opportunity**  
NEW HOME: Quality built 3 bedroom. 2 bath cement on Bonny Drive. electric heat. 2 1/2 baths. full basement. double garage. large 100 x 125 lot. \$29,950. Marketing Associates. 734-4875.

**24** **Business Opportunity**  
TIED UP LOOKING for a house that you can fit in? It is time to design and build a house that fits you. A house that reflects your style and needs, which is built from quality materials in a way that will last. Call 1983, Jim Wayne. 734-7628 even.

**25** **Business Opportunity**  
LIVE MUSIC — Holidays, receptions, parties. Country Blue Grass. Pop. Call "Dinner & Music". 733-4036.

**26** **Business Opportunity**  
PROFESSIONAL SUMMER available for holiday gigs. all styles. David Bolster. 733-4556.

**27** **Business Opportunity**  
LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING and edging. 733-5864.

**28** **Business Opportunity**  
SPRAYING. Will spray anything. Saps and larger. We furnish chemical or furnish own. Helicopter Air Spray. 734-3610.

**29** **Business Opportunity**  
HAY SVATHING and baling in Kimberly. Kimberly area. 423-5533 evenings 423-5570.

**30** **Business Opportunity**  
WANTS: Haystack. Butley area. 733-8291.

**31** **Business Opportunity**  
CUSTOM MANURE spreading. Lillibridge. Custom Farming. Phone 733-6622.

**32** **Business Opportunity**  
C U S T O M M A N U F A C T U R E SPREADING. Call 321-7245.

**33** **Business Opportunity**  
DRIVEWAY GRAVEL any type, any amount. Custom manure spreading. Pickett Custom Farming. 326-5511 mornings, evenings.

**34** **Business Opportunity**  
DIXON FENCE. We build, repair or replace any of all types of farm or ranch fence. 734-3602.

**35** **Business Opportunity**  
CUSTOM PLOWING. Watts 3-bottom Coy Jones. Phone 324-4083. Merle Jones. 324-4112.

**36** **Business Opportunity**  
J & H Custom manure hauling. Big trucks with 20 beds. \$10.00 per load. 426-9163.

**37** **Business Opportunity**  
WANTED — Qualified individual with investment to own and operate existing profitable Gables Store in Utah. Contact Jim Group. 565 Lake Street, Kimberly, Idaho 83211. 423-4395.

**38** **Business Opportunity**  
LOUNGE, near Twin Falls. Beer and sandwiches. coin operated games. showing good return. Building 2 years old, with owner's apartment included. Globe Realty. 733-2623 or Joe Young 733-2623.

**39** **Business Opportunity**  
DISTRIBUTORSHIP Wholesale Retail seven states. Warehousing eleven major cleaning lines. Inventory capital balance on long term C/O Times-News Box D4.

**40** **Business Opportunity**  
SLEEK AND NEAT: 4 bed room in choice residential



# Sell it through the... Classified Ads!

## We Guarantee Results for Less Than 79c a Day! Phone 733-0931

### 32. Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

**TWO NEWLY REDECORATED** "TWO-BEDROOM" apartments available first week of January. Beautiful neighborhood, near 1st & Main. Junior High, \$175 and \$135/month. Adults only. 734-7165.

**ONE BEDROOM** redecorated, carpeted, and gas heat. Married couple only. No children. Pets. 734-3638.

**NICE CLOSE-IN** furnished one-bedroom apartment, \$115 plus \$30 deposit. Utilities furnished. See #1073 Shoshone Street North, or call collect 686-2585.

### 33. Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

**3 BEDROOM** duplex, new carpet, refrigerator and range, carport. Occupancy immediately. No pets. No small children. \$100 deposit. Call 734-4411.

**ONE AND TWO BEDROOM** Apartments. Appointed. Appliances. 1274 Heyburn Avenue East. 734-3755.

**CASCADE MANOR** apartments. 3 bedrooms, carpet, and appliances, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, laundry facilities. Furnished. Water and sanitation furnished. Call 734-9002.

**DELUXE 2 bedroom** duplex, drapes, carpeting, appliances, carport. \$190/month. Phone 733-2375.

**ONE BEDROOM** - stove, refrigerator, heat and hot water furnished. No pets or children. \$100 monthly. 128 Main Ave. 734-3755.

**VERY ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom** apartment - carpeted, stove, refrigerator, lots of storage, hardwood floors, central heat. No pets. \$175. 1336 Elmwood Circle. Call Globe Realty 733-2626 or 733-2548 after 5:00.

### 34. Homes

**1 BEDROOM** apartment for rent. All utilities paid. \$135 per month. \$200 cleaning deposit. No children. Phone 734-4248.

**DUPLEX** - built-ins, 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, family room and study. Split level. Big yard. No pets. 734-5947, after 5.

**ONE BEDROOM** - carport, carpeted, drapes, range and refrigerator. \$165 monthly. 732-3609.

**NEW LEASING** in College Meadows subdivision - brand new 3 bedroom duplexes. All electric, heat pump and air conditioning. private garage, fireplace, beam ceiling, carpet and drapes. built-in appliances. utility room. No pets. \$350 per month. Call 734-4271 day or after 5 p.m. 734-5108 or 734-6924.

**3 BEDROOMS** - AND KITCHENETTE by the day or week. Call 733-8033.

**TWO ROOM** unit, shared bath and kitchen. 1 or 2 employed men or students. 734-3031.

### MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM YOUR POSTAL DEPARTMENT... HERE'S LAST YEAR'S CHRISTMAS CARDS!



### 43. Miscellaneous For Sale

**210 GERMAN WALL CLOCKS** 21st German wall clocks. \$20. 10-110-115 734-7090.

**REPOSSESSED ARMOR** - Sewing machine with stitch selector, zig zag, button hole stitch. Payments of \$10.12. Call 733-8035.

**MUFFERS** installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom duals for cars. Call piepans AUTO SUPPLY. 305 Shoshone St. South.

**DALVANIZED CORRUGATED** - 1/2" galv. corr. 14' long. 8' wide. 10' x 14' 35¢ per foot. 12' x 14' 35¢ per foot. 12' x 14' 35¢ per foot. ULLMAN CONSTRUCTION CO. 4000 W. Main. 733-7170.

**IRON CABINET**, walnut finish. 734-6206 evening.

**HEATING BILLS TOO HIGH** - Have us insulate your home or do it yourself. Free estimate. Call Gas Appliance Center. 733-7152.

**PENTAX SPOTMATIC 35mm** camera with 50mm F 1.8 lens. Like new. 733-4756 or 733-1668.

**TREAT YOUR RIGHT** - they'll be a delight. Cleaned teeth. Blue Lustre. Rent electric chair. Poor. Krenge's.

**FOR SALE** - best one year old. Also 1975's largest Music store. Blue Lakes and Flor in Twin Falls. 734-8822.

### 44. Musical Instruments

**INSTRUCTION** Books one for guitar and accordion. Assortment of sheet music. 734-6807, before 3.

**FINE BABY grand piano**. 678-3372.

**NEW YAMAHA PIANOS** and organs. Used pianos and instruments. Seiner. Conn. Bundy. WARNER MUSIC. 139 Shoshone North in Twin Falls.

**KING SIZE MATTRESS** and box spring. \$149.95. Call 733-7171.

**SOFA**. Drivel. All while very good condition. \$99.95. Call 733-7171.

**FACTORY IRREGULAR** sofa. \$150.00. First Christian. Regular \$149.95. Uhaul special. \$125.00. Baner Furniture. 733-1221.

**WANT TO buy a good used** dresser with mirror. No more than \$25.00. Call 734-3329.

**LOOKING FOR SOMETHING** antique, weird, or just plain "strange". \$25.00. \$50.00. \$75.00. \$100.00. \$125.00. \$150.00. \$175.00. \$200.00. \$225.00. \$250.00. \$275.00. \$300.00. \$325.00. \$350.00. \$375.00. \$400.00. \$425.00. \$450.00. \$475.00. \$500.00. \$525.00. \$550.00. \$575.00. \$600.00. \$625.00. \$650.00. \$675.00. \$700.00. \$725.00. \$750.00. \$775.00. \$800.00. \$825.00. \$850.00. \$875.00. \$900.00. \$925.00. \$950.00. \$975.00. \$1000.00. \$1025.00. \$1050.00. \$1075.00. \$1100.00. \$1125.00. \$1150.00. \$1175.00. \$1200.00. \$1225.00. \$1250.00. \$1275.00. \$1300.00. \$1325.00. \$1350.00. \$1375.00. \$1400.00. \$1425.00. \$1450.00. \$1475.00. \$1500.00. \$1525.00. \$1550.00. \$1575.00. \$1600.00. \$1625.00. \$1650.00. \$1675.00. \$1700.00. \$1725.00. \$1750.00. \$1775.00. \$1800.00. \$1825.00. \$1850.00. \$1875.00. \$1900.00. \$1925.00. \$1950.00. \$1975.00. \$2000.00. \$2025.00. \$2050.00. \$2075.00. \$2100.00. \$2125.00. \$2150.00. \$2175.00. \$2200.00. 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# HOLIDAY Food specials



CLOSED AT 7:00 P.M.  
CHRISTMAS EVE

OPEN AGAIN 7:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY  
DECEMBER 26TH



PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 22 THRU DECEMBER 25, 1976

TWIN FALLS ONLY  
GRADE B AND C  
4-9 LB.

**HEN TURKEYS**  
**49¢ lb.**

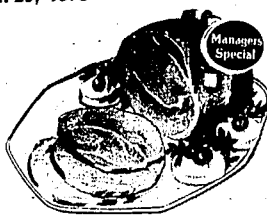


**CLARE & WITMER HOKESST HEY TURKEYS** . . . . . **59¢ lb.**  
**CLARE & WITMER POTTERFALL HEY TURKEYS** . . . . . **69¢ lb.**

**GRADE A USDA YOUNG DUCKS** . . . . . **1<sup>19</sup> lb.**  
**30 OZ. MINIMUM CORNISH GAME HENS** . . . . . **1<sup>18</sup> lb.**

**ANY SIZE PKG. GROUND BEEF** . . . . . **65¢ lb.**  
**74 OZ. CENTER CUT CHUCK POT ROAST** . . . . . **87¢ lb.**

TWIN FALLS STORE OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY



**BONELESS OLD FAITHFUL HAM**  
**\$1.48**



**BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK**  
**\$1.97**



**GRADE A OPOCO HEN TURKEYS**  
**57¢ lb.**

**BONELESS HOKEL CURE 81-HAMS** . . . . . **2<sup>69</sup> lb.**  
**HOKEL CURE MASTER HAMS** . . . . . **2<sup>98</sup> lb.**

**12 OZ. JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE ROLL** . . . . . **99¢ ea.**  
**BANNOCK LINK SAUSAGE** . . . . . **1<sup>09</sup> lb.**

**CENTER CUT RIB PORK LOIN** . . . . . **1<sup>58</sup> lb.**  
**CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS** . . . . . **1<sup>68</sup> lb.**

**SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM** . . . . . **98¢ lb.**  
**FULLY COOKED BUTT PORTION HAM** . . . . . **1<sup>09</sup> lb.**

**MAPLE RIVER BONELESS HAM**  
**\$1.98 lb.**



**1 lb. FESTIVAL SOLID PACK BUTTER**  
**97¢**



**8 PK. 16 OZ. COKE AND SPRITE**  
**1.05**



**303 DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
**3 for \$1**



**300 OCEAN SPRAY (WHOLE STRAINED) CRANBERRIES**  
**3 for 1.00**



**Del Monte 6 OZ. CAN CHUNK TUNA**  
**2 for 98¢**

**2 LB. POLY BAG C & H BROWN OR POWDERED SUGAR** . . . . . **59¢**  
**29 OZ. PRINCELLA YAMS** . . . . . **49¢**

**10 1/2 OZ. KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS** . . . . . **45¢**  
**2 OZ. WILD BLUEBERRY PICKLES** . . . . . **1<sup>19</sup>**  
**17 1/2 OZ. CAMELOT ALUMINUM FOIL** . . . . . **69¢**  
**9 1/2 OZ. BETHLEHEM TURKEY BAG** . . . . . **66¢**

**12 OZ. GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN** . . . . . **39¢**  
**12 OZ. PILLSBURY HOT ROLL MIX** . . . . . **64¢**  
**10 LB. CAMELOT FLOUR** . . . . . **1.55**  
**3 OZ. KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP** . . . . . **95¢**

**13 OZ. MOM'S DRESSING** . . . . . **88¢**  
**2 LB. SWEET HOLIDAY MIX** . . . . . **1<sup>19</sup>**  
**LIFE SAVER GIFT BOOKS** . . . . . **99¢**  
**Large Assortment Of CANDY CANES**

**6 PACK BUDWEISER BEER** . . . . . **\$1.65**  
**GALLO, VIN ROSE, SPANADA & RHINEGARTEN WINES 1/2 Gal.** . . . . . **\$2.59**

**SEAFOOD**

**DELICATESSEN**

**FROZEN FOODS**

**BAKERY SPECIALS**

**NON FOODS**

**FRESH CRABS** . . . . . **99¢ lb.**  
**10 OZ. FRESH JAR OYSTERS** . . . . . **1.29**  
**COOKED SALAD SHRIMP** . . . . . **2.98 lb.**  
**KING CRAB CLAWS** . . . . . **2.98 lb.**  
**FINNEN HADDOE SMOKED FILLETS** . . . . . **1.59 lb.**

**1 LB. CAMELOT CHILI-BAQ'S HAM** . . . . . **5.39**  
**8 OZ. NALLEYS CHIP DIPS** . . . . . **49¢**  
**8 OZ. KRAFT PHILA CREAM CHEESE** . . . . . **55¢**  
**1 LB. CHUNK BOLOGNA** . . . . . **69¢**  
**MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE** . . . . . **1.39 lb.**



**9 OZ. BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP**  
**59¢**



**14 OZ. SINGLE LAYER X-MAS CAKE**  
**1.39**



**14 OZ. APPLESAUCE NUT LOAF** . . . . . **98¢**  
**4 PAK ASSORT. SWEET ROLLS** . . . . . **89¢**

**SPAK RHODES BREAD** . . . . . **1.33**  
**8 OZ. MEADOWDALE ORANGE JUICE** . . . . . **4 for 89¢**

**"BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CAKES & COOKIES AT YOUR LOCAL SMITH'S FOOD KING"**

**POLAROID FILM TYPE 108** . . . . . **4.88**  
**POLAROID FILM TYPE 88** . . . . . **3.88**  
**POLAROID FILM SX70** . . . . . **5.19**

**6 ROLL GIFT WRAP** . . . . . **\$1.19**

Reg. \$1.97

**10 ROLL GIFT WRAP** . . . . . **\$1.69**

Reg. \$2.86

**NOW \$1.69**



**JUMBO CHOICE NAVEL ORANGES**  
**10 lbs. 99¢**



Carolyn Dunn  
Consumer and Customer Advocate  
for the President Smith's Food King

**MOST EVERYONE CAN USE A GIFT OF FOOD**

At Smith's we're prepared to make your Christmas easier than usual with some gifts of food that will enhance even the most modest of your lists. Let me mention some of the possibilities:  
—Fruit Baskets — With a burst of Christmas spirit our produce buyer combed the market and came up with brightly colored pack and half-pack baskets, cellophane and ribbon. Smith's managers have made them up into fruit baskets to save you time and money. They're freshly made and ready now to pick up when you shop at Smith's.  
—Our managers are trained to create special order fruit baskets of any size that might even include cheese, canned hams etc. When you place that special order give them at least a day's notice.  
—Fresh fruits special include, large sized Navel oranges, grapefruit, cranberries, bananas, avocados and more.  
—Gifts of Meat — At Smith's meat counters you'll find a variety of meats are featured now along with a variety of smoked and canned hams, beef roasts and steaks, fresh and frozen turkeys (order fresh turkeys ahead).  
—Cheese packs — Make up your own cheese packs, small to large, from our wide variety of Smith's. Add a box of crackers.  
—Poinsettias aren't for eating, but they last long and bloom well. At Smith's they're healthy and plentiful.  
Make up your gift list and take it into Smith's. If you have any questions, call my office on the red phone. We want to be your favorite store. We want to wish you a Merry Christmas!

**300 EARLY CALIFORNIA MEDIUM POTTED OLIVES**  
**3 for 1.00**

**9 OZ. country club POTATO CHIPS**  
**59¢**

**CELLAR 22 OZ. WHOLE DILL PICKLES** . . . . . **69¢**  
**BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST** . . . . . **1.38 lb.**  
**1 LB. ALL AMERICAN CHOCOLATES** . . . . . **1.39**  
**1/2 PT. MEADOW GOLD WHIPPING CREAM** . . . . . **49¢**  
**QT. MEADOW GOLD EGG NOG** . . . . . **79¢**